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JOB DONE BY PM WINS 60 PER CENT APPROVAL

TORONTO (BUP)-Gallup Poll of Canada reported today that 60 per cent of Canadians approve the job being done by Prime Minister John Diefen-

The nation-wide poll, conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, said that in a similar survey last November, only 51 per cent of the voters approved of Mr. Diefenbaker's handling his job as prime minister.

Russia Backs Nuclear-Free Zone Project

'MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia tonight promised to re-pect an atom-free zone in Central Europe if the United States, Britain and France did the same.

The Soviet government de

clared in a statement that a

pledge from the nuclear armed powers is needed for "the effec-tive implementation" of a Po-

lish plan for an atom-free zone

Such a pledge, it said, would mean that states in the atomfree zone-East and West Ger-

many, Poland and Czechoslo-vakia could not be armed with

nuclear and rocket weapons from outside. It would bind the pledging powers to respect the status of the zone.

"The Soviet government is prepared to assume the afore-mentioned obligations, provided

the governments of the United States, Great Britain and France do likewise," the state-

ment said.

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Tonight's statement said an COLD LOSING

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NEW YORK (CP) - The

ages after the worst snow-

from the east to Missouri and Iowa and from Maine to Ala-

EGYPT-SUDAN SETTLE DISPUTE

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP).

Egypt and Sudan settled their border dispute at talks

in Cairo today, it was reported here tonight.
Egypt's President Nasser, Sudanese Foreign Minister Mohammed Mahgoub and other leaders conferred in the Egyptian capital today, seeking a compromise of rival claims to a supposedly mineral-rich area on the border.

Cold War End atom-free zone on the lines sug-gested by Poland would help GRIP IN U.S.; By Summit other steps aimed at eliminat-ing the dangers of atomic war. Mac's Hope It said the plan would help world peace because central Europe is "one of the most dan-

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan today expressed the hope that some progress might be made at an East-West summit conference to end the "twilight between peace and war" in which the world now lives.

Opening a two-day foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, Macmillan said he is not without hope that some progress might be made toward relieving the pressures which have created this twilight—"a twilight almost like a night mare."

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nl," he said.
"Positive disillusionment is weapons.
Some details of the Polish "Positive disillusionment is more dangerous than the preservation of even the most tenuous expectation and I really do not want to have that again."

Macmillan said he saw disarmament as the subject that accorded likely to lead to some

seemed likely to lead to some and air inspection in the sugsuccess at a summit conference.

If any progress could be made that would be by far the countries of the zone should start negotiations immediately or make unliateral declarations in favor of the plan.

Martin Spoke Half-Truths'

Plane Wreckage Found

NAPLES, Italy (UP)—
Searchers today found the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force C-47 on towering Mount Vesuvius where it crashed just a vius where it crashed just a wind and the United States so few minutes after takeoff few minutes after takeoff and an one of the ship caused the boat to capsize.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ald, George Miller claimed Tuesday that provincial Health Minister Eric Martin spoke only half truths when he said Vancouver Adams stern and launched the boat to capsize.

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On a regional basis, 68 per cent of those in the four western provinces approved Mr. Diefenbaker, 66 per cent in Ontario, 44 per cent in Quebec and 61

FITTING 'HAT' FOR OCCASION

Unofficial badge of office, a welder's helmet, was donned today by past president George Wilkinson, Vancouver, in preparation for the fourth annual convention of the Pipe Line Contractors' Association of Canada at the Empress Hotel. More than 350 contractors have registered for the convention which starts Thursday. Flanking Mr. Wilkinson are president Ron Banister, left, and executive secretary A. O. Ackroyd, both of Edmonton. Main drawing card will be Gen. James H. Doolittle, Shell Oil Co., who speaks Saturday on "Oil and Nuclear Fission—A Forward Look." (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Sommers Got \$15,000 Total

Court Hearing is Informed

24 Sailors Swept to Death As Raging Sea Upsets Boat

eason's coldest and stormiest weather in the eastern half of the United States appeared easing in some sections today, into the stormy Atlantic Thesday night when their lifeboat MARINE BASE, ZEBALLOS but the overall picture was capsized as a rescue ship tried Business and industry, dealt to pluck them to safety.

staggering blows by the vio-Three were saved and 24 were lent weather, worked to re-store operations to normal. wept away by 20-foot seas. There were still isolated American liner President rural villages, marooned farmers, fuel and food short-Adams, three navy destroyer escorts and the French steam ship Cavalaire searched vainly

in years in many Transportation was for the missing men in poor The stricken freighter's crew The economic loss is expected abandoned ship in one lifeboat shortly before 6 p.m., several hours after the ship had sent an to run into millions of dollars The latest count of deaths attributed to the stormy-cold SOS from her position 120 miles east of Cape Lookout, N.C. weather reached 209 in areas

HIGH SEAS, GALE

The President Adams reached the Bonitas about 8 p.m. but inormed the Coast Guard in Norfolk that she had trouble get-

few minutes after takeoff Saturday. An air force spokesman said there appeared to be no survivors among the 16 persons aboard.

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Twenty-seven sailors who had abandoned the sinking Italian freighter Bonitas were pitched 1000-MILE GALE WRECKS

ZEBALLOS, B.C. (CP)-This west coast Vancouver Island port is rallying today after being heavily damaged by a 100-mile-per-hour gale overnight.

No one was injured. Shipping, marine facilities and airport facilities were hardest hit. One 42-foot tug was sunk and five others badly damaged.

Four fishermen's floats were wrecked and 500 feet of the Standard Oil Company's docks, together with fuel pipes, were demolished.

IN B.C. MENTAL HOSPITALS

Working Conditions Termed 'Scandalous'

folk that she had trouble get-ting to the lifeboat because of "high seas, blinding snowstorm and gale winds."

An official of the B.C. Mental institution heads last week Health Association claimed to day that working conditions in staff. greatest contribution to the restoration of hope for the peoples of the world.

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The Bonitas' crew tried to bring their lifeboat alongside the liner, but the heavy seas of the pople in the mental health of the ship caused the boat to capsize.

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New Particulars In Bribery Charge

(Special to The Times) (See Also Page 3)

VANCOUVER — The crown charged today that former Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers received considerations to a total of more than \$15,000 in a conspiracy with others involving the issuance of forest management licences.

particulars of the charges filed at the preliminary hearing in the bribery conspiracy against Sommers, three other individ-uals, and four companies.

Defence counsel launched a strong attack against the par-ticulars document in its original form. It was finally filed after deletion of an "effects" section which showed how the

after deletion of an "effects" section which showed how the money had allegedly flowed from one to the other of the accused.

The defence declared this highly improper.

The particulars in the charge se against Sommers showed the following entries:
Rugs to the value of \$607.29, paid for by Pacific Coast Services—one of the accused firms—in September, 1953; \$2,500 cash from H. W. Gray, another of the accused, Dec. 1, 1953; \$1,000 in cash from H. W. Gray, Feb. 5, 1954; \$1,500 homes in the after-morning and second in the after-morning and second in the after-morning and second in the after-\$1,000 in cash from H. W. Gray, Feb. 5, 1954; six \$500 bonds from H. W. Gray between

March 4 and April 23, 1954; \$500 cash from C. D. Schultz Ltd., another of the accused. July, 1954; \$3,750 cash from H. W. Gray between August and September, 1964, and \$1,000 cash from C. D. Shultz between October and December, 1954. The particulars against Sommers also listed — but without giving amounts—payment by Pacific Coast Services for entertaining the former minister at

was upheld pending a study by acc the defence.

COUNSEL OBJECTS

identification of documents, Schultz's counsel Alfred Bull told the court the particulars as presented were no approx at all presented were no answer at all

to the request of the defence. He took particular exception to a section of the particulars headed "effects."

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Pneumonia, Pleurisy Attack

morning and second in the after-

noon, Dr. Roberts said. from H. W. Gray between March 4 and April 23, 1954; \$750 mes which has kept him in bed Dr. Roberts reported earlier

taining the former minister at the Terminal City Club in Van-

taining the former minister at the Terminal City Club in Vancouver and B.C. Forest Products' payment of Mr. Sommers' transportation on a visit to Toronto in 1953.

City prosecutor Stewart McMorran first introduced the particulars Tuesday but their filing was upheld pending a study by

Churchill's son, Randolph, in New York on a lecture tour, said Today just before chief accountant Charles Eversfield returned to the stand to continue identification.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) heavy ground and air attack in rebellious Oriente province Tuesday in an attempt to

Brisbane school children Queen Mother Elizabeth as she drove round two Brisbane stadiums in an open

Demand UN Pullout

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TORY STAND 'SILLY'-PEARSON

Battle for Votes Centred On Crucial Jobless Issue

Unemployment remains the also predicted that in 1957 na- was in Montreal, inaring issue in the election tional income, employment and Mr. Pearson has maintained upsign as leaders of the four business would increase, the all through the early part of parties keep hammering away Liberal leader said in a national the campaign that the Conser-

Liberal leader Lester B. PearSon says the Progressive Conservatives' argument that the Liberals, we're warned last spring of recession is "silly."

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Prime Minister Diefenbaker votes in Toronto and southwest-

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THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—
President Eisenhower today asked Congress for \$3,942,100.

The strong appeal went to congress against the back-ground of an already-intense drive by some members to make sharp cut would lead to a massive increase in defence spending and higher taxes.

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The strong appeal went to Congress against the back-ground of an already-intense drive by some members to make sharp cut would lead to a massive increase in defence spending and higher taxes.

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Turncoat Engineered Plane Hijacking Plot

ing and higher taxes.

A cut would also result in a heavy increase in inductions of American youth into the armed forces, he said, and leave the United States eventually between the company of the comp

our continued existence as a standard for the nation, we cannot afford to slacken our support of the Last year only \$2,800,000,000 was appropriated, was appropriated, was appropriated.

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South Korean airliner with 38 persons aboard. The North Korean Red Cross to help return any of the passengers taken to North Korea against their will, including two American pilot, flew from Hong Kong to Korea with her two small children today in her two small children today in with all th' big forestry salaries paid these days, it's Roberts 17

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United States eventually be-leaguered in a world dominated by Communism.

Eisenhower called the aid plan a deterrent to general nuclear war and added: "For the safety of our families, for the future of our children and our continued existence as a nation, we cannot afford to sleeker our support of the safety our support of the safety of our children and our continued existence as a nation, we cannot afford to sleeker our support of the safety very only \$2,800,000,000 to the safety of our children and our continued existence as a nation, we cannot afford to sleeker our support of the safety very only \$2,800,000,000 to the safety of our children and our continued existence as a nation, we cannot afford to sleeker our support of the safety very only \$2,800,000,000 to the safety of our children and our continued existence as a nation, we cannot afford to sleeker our support of the safety of our support of

With all th' big forestry salaries paid these days, it's nost a case o' y' can't see th' woods fer th' fees.

Nasser seems t' be callin' fer a Sudan-death decision. They're callin' it early spring, but it's really th' Indian

NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

A lesson in the gentle art of wheedling (which most wives practice on their husbands) was given in the House Tuesday by the evergreen Tom Uphill, who wives practice on their husbands) was has represented the coal mining area of Fernie for 38

A lone campaigner, a one-man Labor party. Torrido man Labor party, Tom is too wise a bird to attack a majority government when mething done for his

so, in preparing the way for a plaintive appeal on be-half of the unemployed min-ers of Fernie, he began by referring to "dear old friends" on the government side and said he was sorry Premier Bennett was out of the House as he wanted to put in "a good word" for him.

This had the desired effect

of making everyone wonder what this "good word" could

here," said Tom sadly, doubt ess hoping this would make he premier wish he had been.

Then, turning his friendly full-moon face towards the empty chair vacated by Health Minister Eric Martin, he said: "I wanted to give him a boost, too . . , he did me a very good turn once and I never forget a good turn."

Attorney-General Robert mer returned to his seat at that moment and wily Mr Uphill practised a similar technique on him, wrapping up his bouquet with a reference to what the great British statesman, Lloyd George, would have done in the cir

The Fernie member then cajoled the government by telling how B.C. Liberal Premier John Oliver had given \$2,000 to Fernie in a crisis many years ago id he wished his dear friend Highways Minister Gaglardi could have been in

he House. Lo and behold, Mr. Gaglardi materialized a minute or so later. Mr. Uphill worked on him so successfully that the minister promised to do all he could and said. "Come over to my office and we'll see if we can figure out something.

An unexpected admirer of Tom Uphill is Eric Charman, president of Victoria Progressive Conservative Association,

Impaired Drivers Get 21-Day Terms

Two men were given 21-day jail terms when they pleaded guilty in city police court Tues-day to second offence charges of impaired driving.

They were Francis Samuel Robbins, 3255 Douglas, and John M. Ryles, Glidden Road.

with pride.

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said afterwards; "He stands alone. There is no one like him."

* * * Usually brisk and cheerful, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks prefaced a lengthy report on the work of the department by saying:

was a bus driver for 11 or 12 years and I figure I was

a pretty good one."

He remarked that in the present budget debate the House had discussed just about everything from steam-ships to shoelaces but he proposed to keep closer to the

Mr. Wicks spoke proudly of the government's construction record, declaring more rail was laid in B.C. in than throughout the United

States in the past three years. "We have undertaken the largest rail-building job in North America today," he

A plain speaking critic, John Squire (CCF, Alberni), questioned the number of hours Highways Minister Gaglardi spends away from his office. The government mem-bers appeared to ignore him and Mr. Squire remarked: "I seem to be getting the deep freeze."

Mr. Squire tried to needle the cabinet by saying how much quieter they were this session, implying that their confidence had been shaken.

Look at the highways minihe said, pointing again at Mr. Gaglardi, "We used to get a power-drive sermon from him every time he stood . Now he rarely speaks at

Of Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan and Lands Minister Ray Williston, he said: They are not nearly so lively as they were And our recreations minister (Earle Westwood) is not as buoyant

as he used to be. To all of which the mini-sters maintained a stolid silence, suggesting indiffer-

W. J. Asselstine (SC. Atlin), mines minister in the former Liberal and Coalition governments, returned to the cabinet Monday afternoon—but only for a few minutes.

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CAMERON ACTIVE FUEL LTD. That was when he left his dropped into a vacant chair beside Labor Minister Wicks 3-5343 723 Cormerant St. for an informal chat.

... ELECTION MISSING CITY MAN Continued from Page 1 The Conservatives, he said,

Prime Minister Diefenbake

countered with the promise that he and his Progressive Conser-

vative government will do "everything that can be done" to see that no Canadians suffer

The \$1.850,000,000 works program he announced in Ottawa Tuesday was "to ensure devel-

opment of our country and to provide, as well, help to Cana

dians, work to Canadians and

of \$400,900,000 in tax cuts.

TAX CUTS NOT NEEDED

It was a Conservative govern-

mediately to cut taxes by \$178,-

Credit leader Solon Low Tues-

unemployment problem, pre-dicting the total number of un-employed will reach 600,000 by

the blind and needy families.

Mr. Low said the bonus pay

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CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell,

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Biggar, proposed a federal sub-

sidy to ensure reasonable sal-aries of railway workers.

March 15.

gional-scale.

QUICK RESULTS

duce surpluses.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

onstituency of

day night also outlined a pro-gram to help relieve Canada's

from unemployment.

SHOWS UP AT CLINIC made a wrong diagnosis of the situation. They thought the economy would brighten after Amnesia victim Arthur Yurkowski, 36, 695 Craigflower, showed up Tuesday afternoon at Crease Instead, things worsened Clinic, where he went on advice of relatives he visited

Money and "political tranquilliz-ers" were running out so the Conservatives called an election He telephoned his wife at about 2.45 p.m. to say that he was safe after going missing at noon Monto avoid a national accounting. day from what was an otherwise normal day of sales

> and deliveries. Last June he was gone for a week, finally show-ing at Calgary General Hospital where he recovered memory, unable to explain how he got there.

Woman Loses Appeal **Against Estate Terms**

things of life." (See page 27.)
He renewed his attempts to her late husband's estate was The appeal of a Nanaimo to live as well after his death widow for a greater share in as she did at the peak of his major campaign pledge to coun-ter unemployment—the promise

gave judgment at 5.15 p.m. after a two-day hearing.

The whole essence of the for-mer Liberal government's pol-Emily Amelia Bearce appealed icy, he said, was that tax cuts the terms of the will of Irving unnecessary. The Liberals Asa Bearce, former manager of year had described Conlast year had described Con-servative tax-cut demands as Nanaimo, Nov. 12, 1953.

Mr. Bearce, formerly of 533 Arbutus, Nanaimo, willed \$20,ment last fall which acted im- 000 to his widow and the balance of his estate to two daugh-000,000 a year.

Mr. Diefenbaker quoted Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson ters by a previous marriage T. G. Norris, QC, for Mr. Bearce, argued under terms of Juvenile

as having said the Conservative government shouldn't be blamed for the unemployment situathe Testators' Family Main At Minnedosa, Man., Social Act leader Solon Low Tues- ay night also outlined to that the wild did not sufficiently provide for her. At one point in this argument, Mr. Justice O'Halloran observed that the wildow of the control of th man could not always expect

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Continued from Page 1 Mr. Low said the problem what we are charged with," Mr. should be met by:

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Reduced income and sales Pacific Coast Services counsel Chinese cemetery told police J. R. Nicholson had no objection they saw the light of torches to the filing of the remainder inside the house. gram on a national — not reof the document but said he reserved the right to ask for parone boy running over nearby ticulars in the higher court rocks. The others had gone, but Immediate bonus or dividend payments to old age pensioners, should the accused be commit- they left three bicycles behind

Mr. Sommers, who resigned his portfolio in February 1956, vandalism since it was vacated was charged in November last vear. Charged with him are year. Charged with him are H. W. Gray, John Gray, C. D. Schultz, the C. D. Schultz Co. "but Ltd., Evergreen Lumber Sales, Ltd., Pacific Coast Services Ltd. order". and B.C. Forests Products Ltd. The charges followed an RCMP investigation of docu-

ments taken by accountant Eversfield from the Pacific Coast Services offices when he left their employ in 1955. The particulars as filed also set out transactions as between the Gray brothers, Mr. Schultz

and the four companies accused.

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DOG FOOD

Surrender

A number of boys aged 14-16 years were to be referred to juvenile authorities after they

Juvenile authorities after they turned themselves in to Oak Bay

police in connection with a

house prowling Tuesday night.
Neighbors of the huge old

nouse on Harling Point near the

When police arrived they say

which police picked up.

The house has suffered from

bone storage house was open

"but the interior was in no more

Forbidden Zone French Proposal

French cabinet decided today to the ban would be applied, create a forbidden zone along He said France would reject the entire frontier between Tunisia's call for the Bizert Tunisia and Algeria, in which no naval base to be turned over to one will be allowed to live or NATO or leased to any other

All-Canadian **Unions Backed** By Socred

PORT ALBERNI - Social is of life." (See page 27.) widow for a greater share in her late husband's estate was unto the Liberal party's creampaign pledge to counter the promise of conjunct the promise of conjunction to the conjunct of the conjunc

on Jan. 6, 1956, in which he found that the will was what the husband wished.

The Appeal Court also ruled his resolution stating Social that cost of the action below the Appeal Court should come out unions would be considerably of the estate other than the widow's share; but that Mrs. Canada.

While speaking at the conver Bearce should pay 80 per cent of the costs in Appeal Court. While speaking at the convention last weekend, Mr. Mullett said \$80,000,000 went to the United States from Canada last year in the form of union dues, and that less than \$1,000,000 cam; back to this country

A government spokesman an journed the cabinet decision but the French. "Bizerte will remain the French port it is." he said.

The United Nations Security

Council Tuesday adjourned its debate on Tunisia's complaint and France's countering protest that Algerian rebels received aid that Algerian rebels received aid from Tunisia.

It was agreed to adjourn so that the United States and Britain could use their good offices in the dispute.

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Money Went in Three Lots Between Dec. 1953. May 1954—Eversfield

By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — Some \$4,500 was sent to Robert Sommers between December, 1953, and May, 1954, by Charles Eversfield, former bookkeeper for Pacific Coast Services Ltd.

The money was sent in three lots, it was shown Tuesday as the prosecution's chief witness in the conspiracy bribery preliminary hearing completed his first day on the witness stand.

about all of them," prosecutor Charged are Mr. Sommers, former lands and forests minister now sitting in the legislature as MLA for Rossland-Trail, PCS, Evergreen Lumber Sales Ltd., B.C. Forest Products Ltd., C. D. Schultz Ltd., Charles D. Schultz John M. and H. Wilson Gray.

Mr. Eversfield testified that W. H. Gray of PCS, signed a count to "T. T. Victoria" (telegraphic transfer) for \$2,500 Cec. 1, 1953.

The money "was sent to R. E. Sommers in Victoria," he said later when explaining a \$13 charge to PCS for a telegraphic transfer.

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le was to identify about 30 fied a post office registration of documents today before certificate No. 16720 as covertells us what he knows ing the letter.

Statement From Victoria Postman

signature sheet for that day re- Orr overruled the objections.

letter No. 16720.

structions" two \$500 bonds "received \$38,088, \$10,255, which went to either Mr. or Mrs. Sommers.

(Th'e registration certificate was numbered 19037 — which tallied with a registered mail signature sheet described by Victoria postal carrier Walter H Wilson in an uncontested bottom." received \$38,088, \$10,255,

H. Wilson in an uncontested statement read Friday, Mr. Wilson delivered the letter to the Sommers' home May 18, 1954.)

Mr. Eversfield, during the "Total, Cds., Hwg., Other."

Victoria postal carrier waiter drays in antiwating is on the comment dated Oct.

Another document dated Oct.

5, 1954, showed four columns of figures with the headings Other."

Dies in U.S.

He did not say where or to course of four hours, identified whom the letter was sent, but scores of cheques, cheque Friday an theontested state counterfoils, expense vouchers, ment by Victoria postal carrier hotel bills, airline bills, invoices

George P. E. Lilley was read and photostatic copies of under the record in which he described delivering a registered letter to the Sommers' home Feb. 6, 1954.

Mr. Lilley's registered mail exhibits, but Magistrate Oscar

corded the delivery of registered letter No. 16720.

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. Eversheaded "fees to date—\$26,000." field testified May 17, 1954, he It contained four columns of mailed 'on W. H. Gray's instructions' two \$500 bonds "received \$38,088, \$10,258.

Counsel Objects to Evidence

"I was present when it was EMP 15, BCFP 120".

"\$34,160" Under "Paid Out" Heading Earlier, Mr. Eversfield identified a series of hotel bills, airline bills and train itineraries as "Papers H. W. Gray "Mr. McMorran shot back aries as "Papers H. W. Gray "Mr. McMorran shot back agency reported them."

"Is my friend giving evidence aries as "Papers H. W. Gray "Mr. McMorran shot back agency reported thems news agency reported." explained to me were vouchers

purchased by the company special marks he put on a book would be refunded to him per sonally."

special marks he put on a book of promisory notes stubs and blank notes in February, 1955, The file bills included hotel stays at Toronto. Windsor, Detroit and Ottawa by Mr. and Mrs. Sommers and Mr. Gray during November, 1953.

Mrs. Pour field in February, 1955, when he gave some blanks to H. W. Gray.

During his description of photostatic items he took with him, from PCS, Mr. Bull raised an objection to their validity as

Mr. Eversfield also identified a series of ledger entries for money received and paid out by money received and paid out by PCS, contained in a mass of documents seized by RCMP last Nevember.

November.

One of the memos referred to a PCS receipt for \$15,000 could be perpetrated with could be perpetrated with photostatic documents. There ceipt of \$10.00 from Schultz Ltd, Jan. 8, 1954.

Six entries of cheques issued the exhibits seized by RCMP on by PCS payable to H. W. Gray, the grounds that the police ranging from \$36 to \$5,000 also could not positively identify could not positively identify each one as having been in the were identified.

While Mr. Eversfield was possession of any particular identifying another series of entries recording cash receipts "You're entitled to have the Schultz Ltd., Mr. Bull evidence weighed but not thrown out entirely, I rule they "This man's statement (to have been proved (as e colice) say these payments hibits)", Magistrate Orr said.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20 — 8 P.M.

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Engineer,

Counsel Objects to Evidence

"It was produced to me when I written. It is dated June 6," has also the work of the death on Feb. 6 of Jamel 1915 and has been with it in 1915 and has been with

fied by Mr. Eversfield as one the notations "1. Wait and see the took with him when he quit them. 2. Do same job." Also written on it were "Tahis 4,500, Falls Road districts escaped the

power failure. B.C. Power Com mission crews worked through the night to effect repairs.

"I can't tell him how to conexplained to me were vouchers as a result of a trip back east.

duct his case," Magistrate Orr Tuesday that Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos has observed.

"Some were paid for by the company, PCS, but many were not. He said the tickets not means the said the tickets not many were not. He said the tickets not means the put on a book several wards he wards he put on a book several wards he put on a book

Birtoria Bailu Times WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1958 In Tense Arena

VANCOUVER-Some of the most adept legal minds on the West Coast are bunched together at three document-strewn tables in "A" court at the city police station

here.
Virtually rubbing shoulders, eight defence lawyers and the city prosecutor are drawing on years of experience with the intricacies of the law in a legal "spectacular" that has drawn overflowing crowds daily to the preliminary hearing of the bribery and conspiracy charges against former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, three other men and four companies.

He is assisted by Nicholas Mussallem.
Counsel for B.C. Forest Products are Walter S. Owen, QC, and Douglas McK. Brown.
Mr. Owen, 55, is a labor relations expert who was appointed a Crown prosecutor at the age of 29—the youngest in history at the time. He served as a Crown prosecutor for nine years.
Regarded as a master of cross-

before he was elevated to the bench as police magistrate.

Now 65, with a deep scar on his forehead resulting from a battle wound at Ypres, in the First World War, Magistrate Orr was chief prosecutor for Canada at the war crimes trials in Japan following the end of the Second World War.

His 21 years with the city prosecutor's office in Vancouver he was elected president of the BC, bar in 1936 and has served as president of the Vancouver lateral prosecutor's office in Vancouver he was elected president of the Civic Non-Partisan Association here.

World War when he served as assistant judge advocate general for the Pacific Military District with the army rank of major,

when he left Japan.

The following year he was appointed assistant police magistrate and in 1953 assumed his industry during the last war.

3 HOUSE HEARS AGRICULTURE REPORT

By STAFF REPORTER

Regarded as a master of cross Above the tense arena sits softspoken Magistrate Oscar Orr, himself the owner of a discommission in 1949 and 1950.

Last year he was elected vice-before he was elected the bench as police magistrate.

major,
Before that he served as assistant city prosecutor from 1921 to 1931, followed by a decade as city prosecutor, He returned to this post in 1947 when he left Japan.

The following warm he was the convoy runs to Murmansk.

For Companies

J. R. Nicholson, 56-year-old counsel for Pacific Coast Services Ltd., Evergreen Lumber Sales Ltd., John M. and H. Wil-

gistrate and in 1953 assumed his present post.

Now in his fifth year as city prosecutor, 38-year-old Stewart McMorran is engaged in the most important case of his career.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, he was industry during the last war. In 1941 he was appointed deputy controller of supplies in the department of munitions and supply and, when Japan entered the war, was chief on the story of the team that created the federal government's Polymer Corp. Ltd.

of British Columbia, he was called to the bar in 1946 and one year later was appointed as he worked his way up to execu-

year later was appointed as he worked his way up to executarisant to the then city prosecutor, Orr.

On the other side of the prosecutor's table sits veteran court specialist Alfred Bull, QC, counsel for Charles D. Schultz and C. D. Schultz Ltd.

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Called to the bar when only Besin U.S.

He has attained a widely recognized status as a brilliant trial expert since he began practicing in 1909. Mr. Bull joined the firm of Sir Charles Tupper in 1915 and has been with it since, rising to senior parties.

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STUART KEATE

BRUCE HUTCHISON Editor

TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1958

Why He Loves the Press

IN A RATHER HALF-HEARTED intervention in the national election Mr. Bennett chooses the press British Columbia as his main get. He quickly adds, however, that he loves the press and that the press should have the "intestinal ortitude" to endure criticism as he has often to endure it.

Mr. Bennett need not worry about the press on that score. It was used to criticism long before he appeared on the scene and will be receiving it long after he has disappeared. The press always has been, always will be and certainly should be a target of criticism since, by the nature of its business, it is the chief forum of public contro-If it were not, the press would lose its usefulness.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Bennett, an old hand in public controversy usually makes a distinction between the editorial and the news columns of the press. He knows that the editorial columns belong to the newspaper, which says there what it pleases as its own opinions; that the news columns belong to the public and are obligated to report the news without comment or

Yet sometimes Mr. Bennett confuses these two separate functions, He seems at the moment to feel that because many newspapers are critical of his policies in their editorial columns they also color their news columns against him.

Undoubtedly, from time to time, newspapers make errors. In almost all cases, however, these are errors of haste in a complicated process which must be condensed into a few hours, or minutes. Those cases are few and are corrected imme-

diately by the injured party. By and large the truth is that Mr. Bennett has received from the news columns of the British Columpress the most comprehensive and accurate treatment. We doubt, indeed, that any provincial politician in the history of Canada has ever

commanded so much newspaper space as he has commanded, and still commands, from all the daily newspapers of this province. He is what

the newspapers call "good copy. He can speak as he pleases, at any hour of the day or night, to the whole people of British Columbia through the press. It will report anything and everything he chooses to say, even if the newspapers regard inaccurate or false. They report him in the news columns without any attempt to deny his frequent inaccuracies and often his absurdities. If these are criticized the critiis confined to the editorial cism pages or signed columns of opinion which the public can read or not, as it desires.

But we question whether criticism can keep up with Mr. Bennett's skilful propaganda. An unequalled master of this art, Mr. Bennett uses the press every day by giving out so-called news stories that in fact, are nothing but free Social Credit advertising. He plays the news columns like an organist

The press would not publish much of this material if it came from anyone but a responsible public servant. In the Premier's case the press feels and should feel an obligation to publish all his statements because they come from the leader of the government and the public is entitled to hear exactly what he says, right or

Mr. Bennett assuredly has a right to quarrel and argue with the opinions of the press in their editorial columns

We do not think he has any right to quarrel with their news columns which, with infrequent apses of inaccuracy, have given him fair and complete coverage. And what he says in the news columns is at least a hundred times larger in volume and much more widely

than any editorial criticism of him. No wonder Mr. Bennett loves the press. He knows how to use it.

The Nation's Loss

Canadians of all parties will be very sorry to learn that Mr. Louis Stephen St. Laurent has retired from politics and will not be a candidate in the coming election.

Had he accepted nomination his return to Parliament from Quebec East—an invulnerable Liberal seat -would have been assured.

His retirement is a distinct loss to this country. But after the service he has given to Parliament, to Canada, and, indeed, to the free world which appreciates his position as an architect of NATO, he is entitled to rest from the exacting duties of public life. Canadians will hope he may find happiness and enjoyment in the years ahead of him.

In these times it is doubtful if the Canadian.

accomplishments of Mr. St. Laurent can be fully recognized. It remains for history to make the final assess-

No one, however, will question his great contribution to this nation and this age-a contribution marked at all times by a delicate and shining

His abilities, character and service have been appreciated by his successor, Mr. Diefenbaker. The Prime Minister spoke for the nation in the simple and honest tribute,

Manoeuvring for What?

AS IN EARLIER DISCUSSIONS of disarmament, East and West have reached what President Eisenhower calls an "impasse" in trying to arrange a conference on world

problems at the summit. Russia's Premier Bulganin has specified that any such conference must deal with a list of ten subjects which he proposes. The eight topics which President Eisenhower sug-gested are, says the Soviet leader, to be adopted only if unanimously agreed upon by the conference.

In other words the Soviet topics would be obligatory, the American topics subject to Russian veto.

Such an arrangement naturally is not acceptable to the United States. Further insistence by Moscow on such a one-sided agenda will make it obvious that Soviet demands for a summit parley are for propaganda value only, and not made with any sincere intent to discuss and settle world problems.

There is reason to believe that Russia desires a meeting between Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev to iron out controversial subjects. That form of diplomacy seems to be favored by the Communists. But the current sparring and manoeuvring, accompanied by allegations of Western war-mongering and the now familiar clap-trap of Red propaganda make it appear that Moscow is not yet ready to discuss settlements.

It may well be that the Russians waiting for some spectacular display of scientific advancementperhaps a moon rocket or a man carrying projectile-that would furimpress the world and place Soviet negotiators in a preferred position at any conference table.

If so, the Russian actions are not providing that foundation of trust and confidence that will be necessary for the success of such talks when they do take place

Yank at Oxford

WHEREVER ENGLISH IS spoken and wherever those using it understand their debt to great institutions of learning, the decision of the American Ford Foundation to provide \$1,000,000 for the restoration of the historic buildings

of Oxford will be applauded.

This grant, unique in as much as the Ford Foundation allocates funds usually to assist the development of new projects, will meet one fifth of costs of restoration planned for the great university town.

Here is a clear expression of ap-

preciation for the contribution Oxford has made and continues to make

to the world. The complete project will take upwards of 10 years. When it is finished the magnificent buildings of Christopher Wren will have regained some of their early beauty. Fine carvings, dingy now under the layers of heavy varnish, will have reclaimed their earlier brightness and attrac tiveness. Old masonry will be made safe and a shrine of learning will become even more attractive to those people throughout the world who make pilgrimages to it.

Another Pyramid Builder



BUTTON, BUTTON, WHOSE GOT . . .

By B. A. TOBIN

It's Up to Us

THAT was a pretty interesting experiment some fellow down in Texas carried out, having himself locked inside a large box for a week to see what it uld be like travelling in space. He

was completely cut off world and did not know what was going on outside his space machine. They filled it up with instruments and gadgets for him to look after, as though he were really rocketing to the moon, and the

out, although technical experts could look in and watch him. He was just alone with his air purifier, his food, his knobs and dials—and himself. It must have been quite an ordeal.

The experimenter says, however, that at no time did he feel that he really was isolated out in space, and the chief reason was that, right in front of him, was a "panic button" which he could push if his air gave out or his nerves blew up.

Once he pushed the button, a dozen experts waiting within a few feet of him would rush to his assistance.

Of course, in a real space ship, there is no panic button. If something goes "away out there" you've had it. There's nobody waiting outside to lift off the lid and bring you a breath of oxygen or a glass of water.

It strikes me that mankind is in much the same position as a fellow out in space. We ARE out in space, as a matter of fact. We're riding a big globe, under cover of an enveloping atmosphere, in all directions through the cosmos, and at speeds that make a rocket missile

And we have no panic button.

On Our Way

We're zooming through space at 19 miles a second in a huge orbit around the sun. The sun itself is rushing along "He served Canada well."

It is to be hoped that Mr.
Diefenbaker's words will help free some of his more partisan followers from a certain bitterness they have through . . .

It begins to get complicated, but it

is quite evident that our globe is moving

is quite evident that our grove is moving right along.

Now, what happens if something goes wrong? Can we push a panic button and have somebody let us out?

Unfortunately such a device hasn't been built into our space vehicle. When the moment of panic comes, when you want to throw up your hands and scream "Get me outa here!" there is no bell cord to pull, no trap door to drop

through.
The man speeding through space in his rocket can only fight to control him. self, to win back command of his brain and hand to make his human intelligence

and courage take over once more
The same applies to us. We to call on what intellectual, physical and spiritual reserves we have and try regain mastery of ourselves and

A good many people, and nations too, have devoted their lives to looking for a panic button. If only there was a switch to turn, they say, a button to press, a lever to pull, a knob to adjust so that all our difficulties would be resolved, the lid would be lifted off and we could step out and call the journey

The almost incredible thing about mankind is that, knowing there is no button, we still act as though there were

Speeding along through the night, man fouls up his air purifier with atomic fall-out, monkeys with the stabilizers and pressure controls, further poisons the air with smoke and industrial fumes, devises systems of germ warfare that would make large parts of his space ship uninhabitable, fights and squabble with the other passengers about who will sit where in the craft, and in general acts as though at any moment he wished to, he could lift the lid, step out and

Dangerous Postion

In addition to all this he continues to manufacture hydrogen bombs that could blow up the whole thing to smithereens. If there had been a panic button on this space ship it would have been pushed long ago.

I suppose the chief tragedy of earth's inhabitants is that we have never yet thought of ourselves as isolated on spinning speck and dependent of other for our ultimate survival.

A threatened invasion of "men fron or some other extraneous danger might serve to make us all pull together but so far we do not identify ourselves as Earthmen, merely as residents of par-ticular areas of the earth's surface.

While that type of identification persists it will be difficult to achieve unity. The crew members of the space craft will continue to fight among themselves for command of the ship.

That panic button must have beer listed as an extra accessory on this model. It's a pity we didn't have it installed at first.



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Brotherhood Week is an opportunity to proclaim that all men everywhere are the children of God. For ourselves, it ought to be a time for re-inforcing a personal resolve to disavow all prejudice and ill-feeling in relations with our fellow-men. It should be an educational attack on every kind of social discrimination that denies the fullest opportunity of well-being to all without regard to differences of class, color, nationality or religious faith. It should lead to positiv in mutual understanding and regard between different groups.

Brotherhood Week will fulfill its pur only when every day of every week is an opportunity to practise its precents

> From Our Files

Feb. 19, 1898-All the hotels in the city

fullest capacity and travellers constantly arriving make the

task of providing ac-

Feb. 19, 1918-Fay-

Cosby, a negro, was

lynched near here to-day by a mob after

an attempt to rob the

McElwainly and kid

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"I'M ONLY FIVE YEARS OLD, AND I'VE WORN OUT ELEVENTEEN BABY-SITTERS ALREADY!

As Our Readers See It

Hiving the Grits'

The chickens always come home to

roost,
Mr. Harvey evidently forgets who first used the "gerrymander" in Canada and the fun he had "hiving the Grits." Of course, when the Conservatives by-

pass parliament, it is quite O.K. W. S. GWYN.

Canadian Flag

In respect to a letter by H. Wyer who felt there should be a Comm wealth flag, I feel before a Common-wealth flag we need a Canadian flag.

At present Canada does not have a

flag of its own. Instead it uses Eng-land's Red Ensign. What's the matter with Canadians, don't they have any national pride? Canada is fast becoming one of the world's leading powers.

I feel sure it would make us all feel good to see the Maple Leaf flying proudly over our heads. And in foreign ports people would not have to look twice recognize our ships. Let's get our MPs at Ottawa to pass a bill granting Canada its own flag, and let's do it no A YOUNG CANADIAN.

Lord's Day Act

The Victoria opinion poll, published by Ben Crow, Western Surveys Research Ltd., Feb. 12, p 17, should be revealing to many who so far have submitted to the say-so of a minority which uses every means, however foul it may be, to propagandise "churchianity", not Christianity, the principles of which, as expressed in the Golden Rule, surely are observed. in the Golden Rule, surely are observed by as many, if not more, anti-religion-ists as by those who pay lip-service to the church.

The result of that poll, "2 in 3 against the Lord's Day Act" is of course no surprise to those of us who have an open ndependent mind and are thinking for themselves. If we want to get peace in this world, then we have to throw over board all hypocrisy as demonstrated in this Lord's Day Act, Canada's criminal Divorce Law, dating from the Dark Ages all this slavery, and start with a clean

F. H. STAVERMAN. Langford Lake, V.I.

Too Young to Drink

I notice last week the Provincial Council of Women asked the government to amend the law so that a minor is equally culpable with a bar tender if he accepts

drinks in a public establishment.

It is a shame the good ladies did not also ask the government to remove the stupid anomaly created in the liquor law

It can hardly be wondered that some of our young people are likely to misuse liquor when they are treated as second-

class citizens with regard to it. As it is in B.C. now, society says

something like this to its 19-year-olds: "Well son, you're quite a man now. We think you've reached the age where we can trust you to vote for the right people to run the country. (Social Credit, of course, we hope.)

"Matter of fact we think a great deal more of you than that. Join the army and we'll show you how to shoot atomic cannon. They make a real mess

"Or get in the navy and we'll put you on a nuclear submarine. Better still, join the air force and we'll teach you to fly jet planes at 1,000 miles an hour and to drop hydrogen bombs that can destroy civilization.

"Oh, and by the way. If you want to get married and raise a family that's

can't trust you to handle a glass of beer. And if you happen to cross the street carrying a bottle of whisky it's the hoosegow for you, boy. You understand

how it is, don't you, boy."
"SUBSCRIBER."

'Save Steps . . .'

Quite a campaign has been conducted in Victoria during recent weeks to induce telephone subscribers to save time, save steps, etc., by installing an extension phone which only costs \$1.20 per

I should mention business extension and color phones slightly higher and mention, too, that apparently this rate applies to Vancouver, North Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster—something I would adopt too, if it were that

a year extra. I was surprised to see an advertise ment of this same B.C. Telephone Co. quoting the same service to other B.C. telephone users at 95 cents per month.

In my opinion, if any subscribers ed the price reduced it would be here Victoria, with its elderly citizens, many pensioners and lots not enjoying too good health or maybe other infirmities. Surely at even 95 cents per month extra it would be extremely profitable company?

The increased installation of phones here in cities in contrast to the sparser use in rural areas should appeal to the company and be more in harmony with their duty of furnishing service to the

people.

What is the opinion of other tele-

The Students Had Their Say

A Guest Editorial in The Ubyssey, Student Publication of the University of B.C.

THE Bonner talk is the most hotly as his topic a rather nebulous discussion debated topic on campus at the moment. Mr. Mel Smith has threatened to refrain from inviting any more dis-tinguished Socreds from appearing on the campus. Others are saying the heckling of the A.G. was stupid, vicious, and showed immaturity. Still others are worried lest Mr. Bonner wield his influ-ence and retaliate by causing less money to be granted to UBC.

All these criticisms need examining, because they tell something of the attitude of the person who utters them.

Mr. Smith's statements have contained thinly veiled threats about govern-mental retaliation, and the prospect of this is real enough in many minds to cause people to object to the heckling on this ground.

Deserves Criticism

Does either attitude speak well for either the government or the critic? Mr. Smith implies that the action of 500 students will cause the government to retaliate. Any government that resorts to this kind of action deserves every

criticism it gets. Any person that would have political speakers treated with kid gloves because to the winds and submits himself to the whims of men who equate the concept of government with the business of operating a successful hardware store.

Was the heckling stupid? Mr. Bonner, who has been under severe criticism from many quarters and caused the defection of an MLA (so far) was the first Socred speaker to appear on campus in almost two years.

The recent events in both federal and provincial arenas have made politics a warm (and even polite) subject of con-

In the face of this, Mr. Bonner chose

Faced with an audience more concerned with B.C. immediate problems, Mr. Bonner prolonged his speech to the point of insulting the intelligence of every member of his audience

Mr. Bonner ranged from the Oregon Treaty of 1846 to the DEW line. Rather than face the question period, Mr. Bonner retreated again, this time all the way

ck to the Franco-Prussian war.
Under these circumstances, the heckling he received was well-deserved. Students were more than patient with him. Mr. Smith's statement that no nim. Mr. Smith's statement that no more requests will go forward from the Social Credit Club for speakers repre-senting his senting his party speaks ill of both Mr. Smith and Social Credit.

Students must continue to reserve for themselves the right to question and criticize, regardless of the consequences it may have. If we feel the danger of retaliation, the right becomes a duty. Mr. Bonner sought to escape question Anyone who listened to and analyzed his speech will have to admit this (there is partial tape-recording of the speech

Spurred Hecklers

It must have been an ordeal for Mr. Bonner to stand before that audience and as an individual we can sympathize with him. But as a representative of the provincial government in a period of political excitement, Mr. Bonner's padding to prolong his speech and avoid questions acted as a spur to the heck-ling. It could not have been otherwise in a climate of critical examination by

the active minds of university students.

Mr. Bonner either underestimated the political morality of university students, or underestimated their intelligence. Either way, and retaliation or no retalia tion, the students had their say.
Which was as it should be.

1955, But More So

Winnipeg Free Press

1 platform are designed to enable people to spend more and therefore to restore the jobs that hundreds of thousands of workers across the country have lately lost. Conservative politicians profess to regard this as a surprising pro-gram, in contrast to previous Liberal policy. But it is hard to believe that they are really as naive as they profess.

No one looking back over the record

could really have any doubt what a Liberal Government would have done if it had been in office now. It would have cut taxes. That was what was done in the 1955 Budget. The cuts were in income tax (2 percentage points), corporation tax, the excise tax on cars (reduced from 15 to 10 per cent), and a 'ew others. The pattern of what Mr. Pearson now

proposes is to be found in the 1955 Budget. The difference is simply in size: the recession now is considerably worse than the recession three years ago worse than the recession three years ago. Therefore, since cuts of \$200 millions a year proved to be well judged then, tax cuts of \$400 millions are a cautious estimate of what is needed now.

The Prime Minister had fun in his Winnipeg speech suggesting that se months of opposition have taught Liberals a lot. There are ways in which that is true. After 22 years in office, the Liberals had things to learn in the sphere of political manoeuvring—and some mis-takes have been made in the process. But that is not the sort of stuff on which

THE tax cuts promised in the Liberal the Canadian people are going to decide which way to vote. They will vote on the big issues of peace and trade and

jobs and security.

On those issues a party that was in office for 22 years, during which the country progressed in a way that made it the envy of the world, may still have some things to learn to meet new situations; but it will not learn them from the Conservatives who in eight months done many of the small things well but

have floundered on the big issues.
On the broad lines of economic policy, the main thing the Liberal party had to do was to look back to the tested policies that have worked so well. Following those Liberal precedents, the right thing to do was to reduce debt in 1956 and the first part of 1957; but now, with unemployment, it is to cut taxes on exactly the same principles as they were cut— with the Liberal party safely in office,

and an election far away-in 1955. If there is anything new, it is that in deciding the details of the tax cuts Mr. Pearson has thought of more imaginative ways of making each dollar of tax cuts do a maximum of good. That is especially true of the marriage tax allowance and the proposed new low step in corporation tax, which will be of great benefit to the really small business.

Those are the novel touch in the

Liberal program. Its main lines are the well-established ones based on Liberal principles and experience.

Dreams or Postures?

NEW YORK—Lost: One dream, Reward for finding will be incalculable. Finder please return same to the United States. If you join these days in the informal round-table discussions in the UN delegates' lounge, that magnificent room with windows two-storeys high overlooking the gardens and

the East River, you'll find a good deal of talk about the sterility of current East-West pro-posals. In this mail-order manoeuvring between Pre-mier Bulganin and Presi-dent Eisenhower both sides are highly preoccupied with scoring propaganda points, both sides are making de-mands they know won't be met, both are in effect asking unconditional surrender

of the other.

Many of America's friends here at the UN Burke ould like to hear more talk of dreams and ess of postures. As you've probably noticed, "Posture" is a favorite new word among American diplomats and pundists. They talk about the American "defensive posture" or the posture the U.S. must assume at a Sum

Posture is another word for a pose and suggests an attitude adopted to create an impression. And of course it's impossible for

Impression. And of course its impossible for a man who is posing to be doing anything.

President Eisenhower, of course, has proposed his "Science for Peace" plain, his proposal for co-operation, for example, in the fight against disease. This is good-but is it ood enough?

SELL MORE ABROAD?

What about trade? Measures to increase international trade was one of the proposals made by Premier Bulganin in his latest letter to the President. Why not take him up on it? The U.S. is the greatest trading nation in the world. It needs markets for its goods. Why not sell more abroad?

Americans are most concerned over inroads into South America which the Russians are making, but it doesn't seem to occur to very many of them that it would be equally to their advantage to penetrate Eastern Europe or China or Russia itself.

More important, the U.S. nedes friends today more than at any time in her peace-time history. And the best way to make international friends is to trade with them. An obvious possibility would be to enter into some sort of association, together perhaps

with Canada, with the new, exciting Euro-pean economic community. To make the whole Western world eventually into an integrated trading community would be really big, really exciting. But far from dreaming such dreams, American congressmen senators are more protectionists today rather The president is having to hard to get an extension of his bill asking for an extension of the reciprocal trade act, which permits him to make liimted reduc-tions in tariffs. American trade experts say he won't get what he's asking for and, even if he did, it wouldn't be enough to inspire other nations.

"The question is whether the system of free competitive enterprise . . will meet successfully in the international economic arena the challenge hurled by the Soviet leaders," the President told Congress . . . "We will fail if the U.S. should now abandon the task of building a world trading system from which all free world countries can gain

strength and prosperity . . ."

The President and his advisers are dream ing dreams but congressmen are not and neither, apparently, are the majority of the American people

RED BLOC SCORES

Then there's aid to under-developed countries. The U.S. is now being outstripped by the Communist bloc countries in the amount of aid and, more important, they are appar-

ently winning more good will in many areas.

The answer, in the opinion of technical assistance men, would be for the U.S. to channel more of its money through the U.N. but the trouble is in the opinion of one oldtime UN secretariat member that the "Americans want to be thanked. They want 'Made in U.S.A.' label, which often creates resentment rather than rejoicing. Experience proves that aid through the UN is more

Canadians often try to persuade their-American colleagues to be flexible, but, as the Englishmen say, they're sometimes on a bit of a sticky wicket. The fact is that American aid is far greater per capita than Canada. And it's worth remembering that in the trade field, Canadians in near-horror turned down the British offer of free trade.

It's too had that just at a time when there's important dreaming to be done, Canadians are involved in yet another of their election campaigns. It's too bad because the Western world probably needs a mission more than a missile.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

What Comeback?

ONDON-Names make news. . Paul Gallico, who lives the quiet life in a Decon cottage (so quiet that it's not generally known he's an England resident) explained why he switched from sports writer

"I can look back on the kind of person I was then and I don't like that sort of person. I was a jerk. I was a typical American sports writer, brash, self-satisfied and obivious to the world outside the sports calendar. Then one night I went to cover a big fight at the Garden. here at the ringside we

all sat, the aristocracy of sports writing world.

After the preliminaries one of the big-shot writers a god—so that everybody could see that he had

Suddenly somebody in the back shouted: 'Sit Reyburn

down, bud, you're only a sports writer.'
Only a sports writer—that's all I was too. So, back then in 1936, I packed it all up came to England and drove around Devon looking for the perfect cottage. I found it and I'm

Charles Laughton, on the eve of the Lon don opening of his new film Witness for the Prosceution, gave a fiery response to an interviewer's reference to his "come-back"

"Come-back! I do not consider it a come-back in the slightest. Where am I supposed

Lew Hoad spills the beans in his just published book, My Game. Along with intriguing facts about how the tennis equipment firms pay the stars they sponsor, he admits he was a professional when he went onto the centre court at Wimbledon last summer to defend his singles title. He had signed an agreement with promoter Jack Kramer whereby "I would receive \$100,000 minimum guarantee if I lost my Wimbleton title and if I retained it I would receive \$125,000."

Agitation afoot here to erase Hoad's name from the 1957 Wimbledon list of champions

or make it an "open" tournament—or both. Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne a bit worried about the reception their new play will get in London after its current provincial tour. A heavy-handed piece, called Time and Again, translated from the German, some provincial audiences have been laughing in

the wrong places.
Something I didn't realize before: Lynne-Fontanne (now 70, Lunt is 64) is not American-she's from Woodford, Essex.

Jim Peters-what's happened to the central figure in that famous 1954 marathon in

Vancouver? Retired from running, he's now a plump

(168 pounds) optician in Mitcham, Surrey.
"I still think I could have won at Vancouver," he says, "if there had been some experienced marathon men out on the road. We needed refreshments, really wet sponges and, above all, information during the race. These we never got. I knocked myself out thinking there was another man close at my

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the province will have cloudy skies and mild temperatures.
Arctic air. All other regions of the province will have cloudy skies and mild temperatures. The storm which battered the exposed coast with high winds
through Tuesday has blown
itself out. However, another
storm is approaching the region

9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Continuing mild, Winds light

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> TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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PHYSICAL ED BOOST ASKED

More government backing for a provincial physical education program was urged in the legislature Tuesday by Fred Sharp (SC, Vancouver East).

Immediate steps should be taken to enlarge the community programs branch, he

help in the construction of community centres instead of leaving it up to "a few energetic people."

Try Something New This Spring

de for bute of most of us, and I for I have not come across any pointed petals which together one am eager to see the new dwarf lobella Rosamond. A companion to the well-known compact Crystal Palace, Rosamond is described in Canadian catalogs as pink; the English magazines tag it a deep carmine red.

This ofference has been moted with some other plants.

Last year a new dwarf an has been down. It is a has been tracked down. It is a has been tracked down. It is a has been tracked down. It is a The gardener must decid himself which of the hundreds of annuals will give effect in his par-

This difference has been mixed colors.

noted with some other plants, Last year a new dwarf an has been tracked down. It is a and I believe the more intense nual phlox named Twinkles was hybrid annual rudbeckia, one of sunlight of this continent has introduced, proving a great successment, in the conflowers. The flowers something to do with it. Some cess here. Instead of the round are long-stemmed, seven inches something you have never seen.

Curiosity is a natural attri-strengthened. So far, however, blossoms, Twinkles has sharply shades. in rich magohany

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Repeated Appeals Pay Off for Tom

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi was goaded into action Tuesday by the repeated appeals of 83-year-old Tom Uphill on behalf of the unemployed miners in Fernie.

Uphill replied.
Earlier, Mr. Uphill urged the government to launch a proper orads, establishment of a fish attempt to Fernie miners displaced by closing of hispared by closing of the manager of protection access roads, establishment of a fish attempt and a tourist park and camp site. displaced by closing of the Crow's Nest Pass Colliery. MAYOR'S APPEAL

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He read out a telegram from Mayor James White of Fernie and whose homes and life savings were threatened.

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"They cannot possibly get their money out of these homes with conditions as they are now," Mr. Uphill said.

"This is an urgent matter and I would remind the House of words once spoken by Lloyd George, one of Britain's greatest statemen, when he said 'unusual procedures."

UNDER NEW BILL

Would Pay

A bill that would make persons who wrongfully kill someone responsible for their funeral expenses was introduced in the Legislature Tuesday by George Gregory (Liberal, Victoria).

The matter was

The matter was referred to in a recent Supreme Court decision by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, who pointed out such damages cannot be awarded in B.C., although they can in some other

Mr. Gregory's private bill is an amendment to the Administration Act

DEEPEST OCEAN

Average depth of the Pacific Ocean is 14.048 feet, co to 12,880 feet, for the Atlantic.

Tidings Tabernacle, Rev. Eric A. Hornby, will preach his first services here on Sunday.

blies in Saskatoon, Sask,

"Come over to my office later and we'll see if we can figure something out," said the ebullient minister after the Fernie member had directed personal appeals to every member of the cabinet in turn.
"Thank you, Mr. Minister, I'll be over to see you," Mr. Uphill replied.
Earlier, Mr. Uphill urged the capture of the captu

He spoke eloquently of miners

procedures.' "Such procedures are needed

Guilty Person Highways Minister Gaglardi Highways Minister Gaglardi hill was speaking and, when a personal appeal was addressed to him across the floor, he re-



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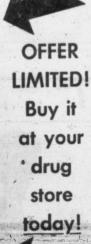
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Join the Church and Make Million Dollars

Strike Idles Ships Longshoremen staged a bne-day wildcat strike Monday, paralyz-ing shipping after the dismissal of 269 stevedores. Thirty-seven

Mr. Hornby arrived with his family this week from St. Catherine's, Ont., where he was pastor of a Pentencostal Assemblies of Canada church for 10 years. Prior to that, he was pastor and assistant superintendent of the assem-

ships were idle.

TELMAC

Anti-union statements made by U.S. industrialist-evangelist.

R. J. Letourneau at the opening ceremonies for Highways Minister Gaglard's new Kamloops church were criticized in the legislature Tuesday by Albernic CCF member John Squire.

Mr. Squire said the highways minister had praised Mr. Letourneau had boasted that he had no unions in his big equipment-manufacturing firm; had told a group of his employees that union leaders drove Cadillacs while he drove minister should have immediately disassociated himself from the remarks.

— With the complete most strenuously to a minister before the highways minister had praised Mr. Letourneau as "pra ct ic.ing million colureau as a "pra ct ic.ing million colureau

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Breeze-clean clothes are clean-Clean Through!

OOMPH?-HARRUMPH! NOT FOR PROFESSOR

OTTAWA (CP)—It's asking too much, a teachers' col-lege head said today, to expect that university professors be interesting.

Canon O. E. Narter, principal of Montreal's St. Jo-seph's Teachers' College, told a teacher-qualification work-shop at the Canadian Conference on Education that; "Heaven knows it would be a valuable acquisition for

many of our university professors if they learned how to make their lectures interesting as well as informative. But it is not, perhaps, absolutely essential.

"At that leyer of learning a student must be prepared to put up with much for the sake of knowledge. What is required in our university professors, is, above all, a high level of academic competence."

UBC Head Urges University Grants

The comedy "Rise and Shine.

was directed by Grace Horgan, and starred Joseph Jackman,

Sheila Bickmore, Ray Blouin, Eileen Conder and Sammy

for flavour with zest ...

is best!

to go on to graduate schools tempted.

This is on the grounds of the national and international drew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, said Tuesday at the Canadian conference on education.

TRAFFIC FINES

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Dr. Stewart suggested that Sooke Hears the problem could be met in part by relaxing the requirements for a Ph.D. so that junior

ments for a Ph.D. so that junior staff members could continue teaching without interruption.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of UBC, was "violently" of the opinion that there was no real wisdom in trying to beat Soviet Russia in the production of engineers and scientists but that the humanities "have," or should have, a "Directed by Rev. G. E. McCaf."

Method Pherse, 43 Kings, 310 Angles, 310 Applied in the control of driving a truck without rear mud flaps.

In Colwood RCMP court Tuesday.

SOOKE — St. Louis College day.

Frederick George Smelling, Frederick George Smelling, Frederick George Smelling, Stagus of and pliable — does not harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with all drivers licence restricted to guiness use only for driving a truck without rear mud flaps.

In Colwood RCMP court Tuesday.

Sooke Club of 45 boys made its for driving a truck without rear mud flaps.

Frederick George Smelling, Stagus and Frederic ties "have, or should have, a most valuable contribution to make."

Directed by Rev. G. E. McCaffery and accompanied by David O'Neill, a student at the school.

Dr. Mackenzie also said federal grants to universities could be "more than justified" if no strings were attached to the boys shared the program with pupils of Eileen's School of Dancing in Victoria, and residents who appeared in a one act play.

U.S. Sailors In City For Weekend R. C. Gibson was master of

ceremonies for the variety More than 300 officers and show. men of the United States Navy will visit the RCN base at Esquimalt this weekend, and most of them will have shore leave tion made by the United States to visit Victoria. Congress in 1911 amounted to

The submarine USS Sea Devil \$125,000. will reach Esquimalt late Friday afternoon, leave Monday morning. Commanding officer is Lt.-Cmdr. L. A. Cravener. The destroyer escort USS Vance is due at 8 a.m. Saturday

and will leave Monday morning. She is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. R. T. Daniel.

The boom defence vessel USS Elder will arrive at 10 a.m. Saturday, leave at 4 p.m. the same day. Lt. W. W. Wright is commanding officer.

A-G WARNS VANCOUVER MAN

Bictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1958

Store Requested To Pay Royalties

official B.C. centennial emblem, has advised at least one chain store royalties are due him on goods bearing the

PER CENT

Mr. Parker has advised the store "of a royalty of 5 per cent on all imported flags bearing to go on to graduate schools tempted."

Mr. Parker has advised the store "of a royalty of 5 per cent on all imported flags bearing the design."

Holds Falso Toot He also claimed a 10 per

In city police court Tuesday: Maurice, Kozak, 326 Simcoe, \$15 for speeding over 30. Pietro Pinese, 745 Kings, \$10 for driving a truck without rear

But Attorney-General Robert
Bonner says Arthur Parker,
will be held responsible for any
1781 Beach Avenue, Vancouver,
his periodic to resulting the responsible for the business of money already collected

has no right to royalites.

"The province owns the copyright in this emblem and permission for its use must come from the B.C. Centennial Committee," said Mr. Bonner.

sums of money already collected by him.

Although Mr. Parker claims copyright, the crest was designed by a provincial government artist, Cyril Connorton, of Victoria.

Holds False Teeth

Bringing Up Baby

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New Meat Dinners. For they
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We with this extra meat for exceptional flavor and excellent nutritive value.

Toddlers are, by nature, inquisitive and acquisitive. As a consequence, temper tantrums often develop when baby is denied the right to inspect every household object to ean lay his hands on. (Faverite bric-a-brac breakables are always most interesting, too.) A few simple tricks to stave off these upsets:

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Or varieties—evenly minced to enourage chewing, 7 strained versions for younger babies.

Great copycats, toddlers. Sometimes we, as parents, cannot resist amusing baby with assorted funny faces or clowning tactics.

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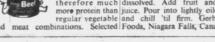
Carrot and Pear Salad

Lenv. gelatin • ¼ c. cold water

4 c. cold water

4 c. cold water







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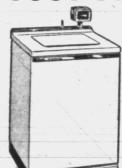
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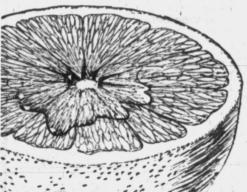
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Sauerkraut Stone Crock, 28-oz. tin	2 for 43c
Apple Sauce Lakemead Fancy, 15-oz. tin	16c

First Grade Butter Spring House, 1-lb. print	71c
Tomato Catsup Taste Tells, 11-oz. bottle	2 for 35c
Ripe Olives Ebony Giant, 16-oz. tin	33c
Black Pepper	39c

Large Prunes Glenview, 2-lb. package	52c
Seedless Raisins Vinecrest California, 2-lb. package	55c
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Closing Averages

DOW JUNES: 30 Industrials 442.71, up .44 20 Rails 106.98, off .03 15 Utilities 71.96, off .16 65 Stocks 151.33, up .02

Western Oils_129.75, off 0.81 Industrials ____x238.6, up 0.2 Golds_____68.72, off 0.25 Utilities____137.1, up 0.4

VANCOUVER: 20 Industrials 92,20, off 0.05 20 Mines 59.55, off 0.39 20 Oils 95.39, up 0.38 Sales: 41,989.

TOP TRADERS

TUESDAY OST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

INDUSTRIALS Sales High Low 11601 8104 2660 2231 2013

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DIVIDENDS

Fanny Farmer Candy, 25 cents, payable March 31; record March 14; xd March 12 (previously paid 37½ cents). Torento Savings and Leans, 25 cents, payable April 2; record March 21; xd March 19.

VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY

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GIANT ASTERS

Dull Trading Marks Session at Toronto

The Toronto market was mixed to higher today in dull, mid-afternoon trading.

Industrials held an index gain of nearly one-half point while base metals had a slightly smaller rise. Golds and western of smaller rise and smaller rise. Golds and western of smaller rise and smaller rise. Golds and western of smaller rise and smaller rise. Golds and western of smaller rise and smaller rise. Golds and western of smaller rise and smaller rise and smaller rise. Golds and western of smaller rise and small rise and smaller rise and smaller rise and smaller rise and sma oils were each off a little less than one-quarter of a point, AT MONTREAL prices were

A slow improvement con-inued in the New York market Pipelines led the decline with in late afternoon dealing. Trad-

ing was moderate. Great Northern Paper plunged four points
after it slashed its dividend to
15 cents from 60 cents.
Steels, motors, aircrafts, chemicals, base metals, airlines and
building materials were genicals base metals, airlines and
building materials were genicals place.

Trans-Canada down 2% to 27
and Trans-Mountain down 2 to
some demand from shippers and some demand from shippers and export interests. Hedges supplied the majority of offerings.

Oats trade was mostly on domestic lines and prices in domestic lines and prices in domestic lines and prices in south African gold shares im both grains were firm and hald. erally higher.

AT TORONTO papers and AT TORONTO papers and utilities were strong among industrials. B.C. Power and Page print. and Hudson's Bay were lower tubes each gained a point while Fanny Farmer, Trans-Mountain a nd Trans-Canada Pipelines each lost at the control of the control Canada Pipelines each lost at least one point. Gains in the section slightly outnumbered

Senior base metals had more gains than losses, but most changes were smaller than ½ point, Juniors were mixed while uraniums, golds and coppers had more issues on the downside. Most changes in these

the changes among lower-priced stocks exceeded 10 cents.

nadian issues on the American earned \$1,189,477,000 or \$4.26 N. Slater, 25 cents, payable May 1; exchange. Fargo was up 1/s; share, seord April 16: xd April 8.

Canadian Users Said Subsidizing U.S. Gas Sales

CALGARY (CP)-The chair U.S. contract, but the question Borden Energy is whether it's high enough, Commission said Tuesday West- Mr. McDonald added. coast Transmission Co. Ltd. is Mr. Pattillo suggested that being paid too little for the Westcoast profits in the light

ducers of the gas are subsi- gas fields.

Toronto startled an audience of cubic feet,

Westcoast managing director
D. P. McDonald, "we all realize
the 22 cents for 1,000 cubic feet
In last week's hearings Mr. erican buyer is far too low."

Pipeline Company at the border NEW STATEMENT charges its B.C. customers be tween 32 and 34 cents for 1,000 mentary statement before commission Tuesday. cubic feet.

EXPLAINED REASONS

Mr. Borden's interruption came as Mr. McDonald and vice-president Charles Hetherington were explaining reasons for the price spread. Both said future contracts with U.S. buyers would likely be at a much higher rate.

Earlier in cross examination, Chief commission coursel Ar. 500,000 in 1953 and 125,000 in

States."

Substituted completing financing."

The statement added from

But Mr. Hetherington explained that actual costs were decided on an allocation basis. B.C. consumers would ultimately take only 150,000,000 cubic feet daily from the pipeline and in proportion to their demand, transmission costs were calculated at more than 44 cents. Cost of the 300,000,000 West-coast had agreed to sell in the U.S. was about 21½ cents for venture" by purchasing more

natural gas it exports to the of the terms of the export contract, are predicated on the And the commission counsel price of gas paid by Canadian suggested that the company's consumers and low prices paid Canadian customers and pro- by the company to producers in

dizing those sales.

Chairman Henry Borden of ducers is six cents for 1,000 Contracts provide about 100 at the public hearing increases to 12½ cents by the when he interrupted cross examination of Westcoast of Mr. Pattillo is to continue

ficials to say: "We are interested as to whether or not the Westcoast today.

export of Canadian gas is a rorfitable thing, and the answer apparently is no."

"Let's be honest," he told

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the 22 cents for 1.000 cubic feet of gas being charged the Am. Pattillo established that certain rican buyer is far too low."

Westcoast has signed a 20.

at five-cents each 625,000 shares year contract to deliver natural gas from northern B.C. and Alberta to Pacific Northwest to more than \$50.

near Vancouver for 22 cents. It Westcoast entered a supple

It claimed the 687-mile pipe

Earlier in cross examination, chief commission counsel Ar. 500,000 in 1953 and 125,000 in

chief commission counsel Arthur Pattillo established that actual transmission cost to the U.S. border is about 24 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. He argued that B.C. custom. no assured future and any iners of Westcoast and Canadian vestment in time and money by any of the shareholders was River area are in effect "sub made" entirely at the risk of sidizing caller that the risk of comparison.

But Mr. Hetherington ex. 1948 to the present Canadians

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WINNIPEG

export houses buyers. Commission house offerings were light into the plus side. mixed to lower today in light early trading on the stock exchange.

and prices showed some irregularity but scored advances during the session.

Traders said the market appeared to be marking time,

There were no reports of any awaiting some new influences.

today. Gilt-edged securities and South African gold shares imboth grains were firm and held both grains were firm and held reveal to a narrow range.

Rye followed a quiet and May May May were generally lower.

bushels and the United King. JAPANESE CARS

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buying spurt.

AT VANCOUVER prices were down, with light trading during the forenoon. Basco sold 2,500 at 48. Caribou moved 1,000 at 60. Cowichan Copper traded 60. Cowichan Copper tra

side. Most changes in these groups were less than 10 cents. Western oils had nearly three losses for each gain, led by Home Oil A's %-point dip, Pacific Pete and Home Oil B also reported higher sales but lower and fractional losses. None

GRAIN MARKETING AT NEW YORK in a quietly ligher Canadian section Alu- to \$843,592,000 or \$2.99 a share.

in 1955—the auto industry'
Oils were the most active Cabanner year — GM compan

91% 91% 91% 91% 91%

WINNIPEG (CP) — Boxcars loaded Feb. 18 (1957 bracketed) minium Ltd. gained %, and This compared with \$847,396,000 loaded Feb. 18 (1957 bracketed) or \$3.02 a share in 1956—a at western country elevators: decline of one-half of one per each. International Nickel lost cent.

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CONTESTANTS in one heat of pancake race at Ganges, above, stepped off smartly with pancakes flipping as Lt.-Col. D. C. Crofton, extreme right, fired

Arnold Lutz, left, winner of ladies' open class, and Mrs. Del Van Buskirk, who won special race for grandmothers. Race was run over 50-yard course.

Reluctant Vessel Finally Launched; Line Hits Workers

B.C.'s most modern fishing vessel slid off Yarrows Ltd. ways into Esquimalt Harbor at 7 a.m. today—15 hours after the christening ceremony.

The steel-hulled, 75-foot Silver Viking, built for Capt. Mal Mjos Joseph's Hospital after first aid of Vancouver, was tapped with treatment, and was later rethe traditional champagne bot leased. tle at 4 p.m. Tuesday by Mrs. Also struck by the flying

tle at 4 p.m. Tuesday by Mrs.

Mjos.

The vessel began to slip slowly down the ways, but after moving about 20 feet, the grease on the slipway appeared to seize up, and the Silver Viking stopped.

The small harbor tug Yarrows No. 1 put a line aboard and at tempted to pull the vessel clear, but without success.

Also struck by the flying hawser were Charles White, 3408 Seymour, and H. R. Hipwell, 1694 North Dairy. They were uninjured.

After the towline snapped, the launching attempt was postponed until high water this morning. This time, the two tugs pulled the Silver Viking clear and she took docilely to the water.

but without success.

About 30 minutes later, Yar-About 30 minutes later, Yar rows No. 1 was joined by an RCN harborcraft for a second bert Anderson in co-operation

running all out, a hawser broke and whip-lashed three work sive model tests.

men standing beside the slipTwo outstanding features are

(Morning Positions)
Victoria—Elleni Staphatos.
Cowichan Bay — Ritzu
Maru, Marian Paolina G.

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Alberni Awobasan Maru,



This time, with both tugs with the National Research Council, which made design

First Pancake Race men standing beside the slip-way. Two outstanding features are long range — the Silver Viking is equipped to stay at sea from three to four-weeks—and chilled brine fish storage tanks capdown. He was taken to St. all the was taken to St. all the was taken to St. DFFP_SFA_SHIPS Two outstanding features are long range — the Silver Viking is equipped to stay at sea from three to four-weeks—and chilled brine fish storage tanks capdown. Aprons were worn by most contestants, who ran their heats in a light rain. Winner of the ladies' open

Use of chilled brine instead of ice increases "pay load" and enables the ship to stay at sea for longer periods.

Speaking at the launching eremony, H. A. Wallage, vice president and managing directoria—Elleni Staphatos.

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Speng Island residents took part Tuesday in what is believed to be the first Shrove Tuesday pancake race ever held in Canada.

Grandmothers, young matrons dashed over a 50-yard course in the business section here. flipping pancakes in a light rain.

Winner of the ladies' open class was Mrs. Arnold Lutz, and Grandmothers, young matrons of Yarrows suggested the solitory of Yarrows suggested the ship to stay at sea for longer periods.

Speaking at the launching Grandmothers, young matrons of Yarrows suggested the solitory of Yarro

tion urged by Yarrows for several years.

He said maintenance costs should be reduced.

allowed contestants to scoop up liams—and it was sponsored by the pancakes if they were the Women's Auxiliary to the dropped, but they could not Canadian Legion. It is planned touch them with their hands.

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ISLAND LOGGER LOSES LIFE

ALERT BAY (CP)-Henry Daniels, 52, an employee of the Hollis Logging Co., was killed in a logging accident Tuesday, RCMP reported

An inquest will be held, but

not immediately available. Daniels is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ence Daniels of Koksilah.

Salmon Industry Could Be Pawn, Unionist Says

The Pacific salmon industry is in danger of becoming a pawn in an international chess game, a top fishermen's union official said here Tuesday night.

ments, one strong the other weak, for the two ends of the road.

He described the Ucluelet-Long Beach area as the "last frontier" of Vancouver Island and the page of the heauty spots

hight.

Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, suggested to a public meeting at the Williams Hall that the United States considers the giant fishery "expendable" in the interests of keeping Japan within ests of keeping Japan within the orbit of western influence.

Chaplins in Kenya

Mr. Stevens put this suggestion forward as an explanation of why no firm measures have been taken against Japanese mother ship" fishing in the North Pacific. The mother ship fleets were described as fleets of fishing vessels attended by finding vessels attended by the steven of the control of fishing vessels attended by a mother ship where canning was done while at sea. These fleets on the high seas threaten extinction of Canadian salmon,

His comments followed a talk on the fish-power question by Tom Parkin, research director of the union. Mr. Parkin told the meeting that the union believed that development of both fisheries and power was pos-sible on B.C. rivers, and cited the upper Columbia, Peace River and Taseko Lake develop-ments as power possibilities which would not interfere with

Tofino Road Restriction Hit

was demanded in the Legislature Tuesday by John Squire (CCF-Alberni).

Mr. Souire said the two logtion of the road were given agement licences.

(B.C. Forest Products building the western end of the road, MacMillan and Bloedel the eastern end, and the government the middle section around Kennedy Lake.) LAST FRONTIER

Mr. Squire said it was unfortunate the government had negotiated different agree-

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Veteran Catcher Sent to Detroit In Four-Man Deal

CLEVELAND (AP) How do the American League's great hitters since the Second World War rate with the man closest to them when they swing—the opposing catcher?

Jim Hegan, who Tuesday con cluded 17 years with Cleveland Indians and moved to Detroit Tigers, stacks them up this

way:
Joe Dimaggio: "More dangerous than Williams with men on
base and the best curve-ball
hitter I've ever seen. Williams will take a base on balls with men on even if the pitch is just a fraction of an inch off the

Ted Williams: "The greatest Mickey Mantle: "The most

NO WEAKNESS

Yogi Berra; "The one hitter ve found with absolutely no

That the hitters have some respect for Hegan's opinions is evident from a remark by Williams that "when Jim isn"

troit in a four-player, no-mo-

August, and for southpaw Hank Aguirre the Indians got catcher J. W. Porter and southpaw Harold Woodeshick, a pair of 25year-olds.

an effort to bring more youth into the club. Lane has a high regard for the potential of Portion hours in the Dominion Vancouver New West Seattle Cour hours in the Dominion Vancouver New West Seattle Cour hours in the Dominion Vancouver New West Seattle Cour hours in the Dominion Vancouver New West Seattle Cour hours in the Dominion Vancouver New West Seattle Cours New Years New Year ter, whom he signed for a \$65, four hours in the Dominion -000 bonus in 1951 when he was general manager of Chicago It was Stibbard's second tri-

DISAPPOINTING

Woodeshick and the 26-yearthemselves. Each had a dis-appointing 1957 season. Aguirre was 6-13 with San Diego and 1-1 with the Tribe while Woode-in high school competition, got shick's 1957 record was 5-9 with a scare from Nova Scotia's Art Charleston of the American As Kenney in the evening round

unsigned Indians. He said he Fred Hansen for a 6-5 triumpi

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I'M SO GLAD I WON!

Looking more like broken-hearted loser, emotion-choked Carol Heiss is comforted by French instructor Pierre

world figure skating title in Paris, Expected to win her third straight world crown, the Ozone Park, N.Y., miss did

hind the plate, it's worth an extra base hit to me." Ontario Rinks Setting Ontario Rinks Setting For the big Irishman, 38 in Hast Pace in Bonspiel

— Alberta - born Gordon Stibbards Tuesday night led his Welland, Ont., ring to a coast business of the deal way Frank Lane said the deal was 12-11 triumph over Quebec

general manager of Chicago White Sox. In 58 games last umph of the day. In an afternoon round he led his rink to a season Porter hit 250.

Stibbards had competition woodesnick and the 26-year.

old Aguirre have yet to prove hemselves. Each had a dis-

sociation and 3-5 with Augusta but pulled out with a 9-6 win. In the South Atlantic League. His big play in the bonspiel to News of the trade came as a date came in the third round surprise to Hegan, one of three

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WHL SUMMARIES

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Aussies Mark Up unsigned Indians. He said he and Lane were "pretty far apart" on salary. Hegan's pay last year was estimated at around \$27,500. But he played in only 58 games and batted 216 compared with his lifetime average of 230. Six More Records MELBOURNE (AP) — John but he shattered marks made in Apprais 15-year-old immigrant a 25-yard pool by Ford Konno

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REDDING FILLS FINAL BERTH

They're All Set for Brier

been decided.

Ron Redding made his Kenora rink the last entry Tuesday night when he skipped it to triumph in the Northern Ontario championships at Fort William. Ontario is the only province sending two rinks to the Dominion bon-

Alberta will once again be represented by Matt Baldwin's Edmonton Granite rink. Baldwin skipped the Dominion champion in 1956 and '57. He won his fourth Alberta title Feb. 15 with a sudden-death final in which the Granites defeated Art Simpson of Bas-

by Bob Lahaie, 31, of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, emerged from a four-day round-robin tournament with eight wins and one

skipped by Ken Weldon, fin-ished second with a 7-2 record. In Oshawa last week, Mur-

rink to the Ontario title with an undefeated record. Tony Gutoski of Victoria took the British Columbia title with a win over Glen-

In Manitoba last week, 18-year-old Terry Braunstein of

Braunstein's

ray Roberts led his Unionville

Harper of Duncan and Gor-don Grimes' rink from Eston won the Saskatchewan title, defeating former provincial champion Harold Horeak of

Winnipeg Granite skipped his teen-aged rink to a win, de-feating Marno Frederickson of Winnipeg Strathcona 9-6 before more than 6,000 fans. His rink will be the youngest ever to represent a province in the Dominion champion-

Moncton's Jimmy Vance of rink to three straight wins Saturday to win the New Brunswick title. He elimin-ated Charles McArdle. Vance, a native of Manitoba, has curled since his high school

> At Halifax, Don Bauld, veteran of three Dominion 'spiels, led his Halifax rink to an extra end 11-10 victory over Bridgewater to take the Nova Scotia championship. It is the first time a Halifax rink has carried the provincial colors the Dominion bonspiel since 1949.

Bud Fisher's Corner Brook rink will represent Newfoundland backed by an impressive record of six wins and no losses in the provincial wind-

Doug Cameron skipped his

in the Prince Edward Island final. He is a former Domin-

BUT BALDWIN'S ONE TO WATCH

ion schoolboy finalist. Redding skipped his Kenora rink to a 12.5 victory over Sudbury's Milt Moran to win the Northern Ontario curling

Redding's record in the twoday, double round-robin series for the title was three wins and one loss. He represented northwestern Ontario in the series against Moran, representing Sudbury-Northern Ontario, and Les Redford of Schumacher, representing Timmins. Redford, who won both matches Monday, lost both Tuesday and finished second with a 2-2 record. Morwon only one of four

Other members of the Ke ora rink include: Jack Kos-tick, third; Bill Sawkins, sec-

Hal's Do-It-Yourself Royals Continue Work Here Tonight

Maloney's Goal Beats Amerks; Stampeders Win

If New Westminster Royals are going to finish in front in the Western Hockey League's Coast Division race, they'll apparently have to make it on

their own efforts.
Royals are getting little help from Victoria and Seattle as they attempt to close the gap on pace-setting Vancouver Canucks and despite a four-game winning skein are now 13 points back of

Vancouver.
The road became a bit rockier for the Royals Monday night as the slumping Americans turned in a listless performance at the Vancouver Forum and dropped a 2-1 decision to the injury-riddled Canucks.

Hal Laycoe's crew will lay that four game skein on the line at Memorial Arena tonight, hoping to slice the margin to 11 points by extending the curre Cougar losing streak through a fifth game.

Veteran Phil Maloney was the big man at Vancouver Tuesday Maloney provided most of the game's bright spots as he turned in one of his finest performances of the season and capped his efforts by firing the winning goal with less than two

minutes remaining FANS JEER GUYLE

The goal, his 29th of the campaign, gave the clever centre a total of 70 points and moved

216 compared with his lifetime are asy time with Quebec in the afternoon, winning 14-4.

Northern Ontario's Tom Tod master fores back to 1941. Of the current Indians, only pitcher Bob Lemon was with the club in that year.

Per out and any other worked three no-hitters, Hegan is the only catcher to have worked three no-hitters, Hegan is the only catcher to have worked three no-hitters, July 10, 1947; Bemon, July 31, 1951.

MELBOURNE (AP) — John but he shattered marks made in total of 70 points and moved in might an easy time with Quebec in the afternoon, winning 14-4.

MELBOURNE (AP) — John but he shattered marks made in total of 70 points and moved him within six points of league leading scorer Guyle Fielder, wonder of swimming, turned in another great performance and John Marshall.

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020 103 102 0 9 Tuesday night not only clipped nearly, four seconds from the 1022 010 030 11-12 marks he had set last month 11. 8 CHICAGO (UP)—Jim Dandy, 164, De-Cougar lines intact, Game time tonight is 8.30.

HELP CAME, BUT CLUB STAYED



ON FIRING LINE for New Westminster at Memorial Arena tonight as Royals attempt to extend four-game Western Hockey League winning streak to five games will be Gordie Fashoway (left) and Arnie Schmautz. Game time is 8.30 p.m.

THOMAS CUP TEAM

Bert Could Be Valuable Asset

MONTREAL (CP)—Bert Ferup the complete team are: Smythe, captain, Toronto; Bev Smythe, captain, Toronto; Bev States by the deal.

Tuesday to the sixth and final Westcott, Toronto; Jim Carnwath, Woodplaying position on Canada's Toronto; Jim Carnwath, Woodplaying position on Canada's Toronto; Jim Carnwath, Woodplaying to the Call McTaggart, Vancour 1958 Thomas Cup team which stock, Ont.; McTaggart, Vancou-will meet the United States in the triennial international bad and Fergus.

minton competition.

Sunday.

CPO Jack Waldron will represent the Navy in class "A" competition while LS Al Simmons will contest the class "B" title and AC Tom Sloan will enter "C" and "D" class events.

NHL LEADERS

Kiniski and Newman had each taken one fall before referee Gordie Gordienko called an end to proceedings.

In the other top bout, John Paul Henning pleased the fans as he took a decision from Al "Killer" Corman. The Halifax matman gained the first fall, but Henning came back to take the next two.

cash. Other Canadiens who

Masnick is the only other still active in the league. He was called up by Toronto earlier this season after three years in the minor leagues.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

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Giants Need Backstop Desperately

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - San rancisco Giants' are in the market for a catcher.

"We've been talking trade," said manager Bill Rigney. "But it's sure tough to swing a deal. We asked Cincinnati about Ed

up.
"Well, until recently I considered Johnny and Willie Mays our two untouchables. Let's face the league.

"But I would consider trading

ney's optimism are two young

To Squash Meet
Three Navy players will joint the Victoria contingent invading Vancouver for the British Columbia squash racquets championships Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The featured bout between Lou Newman and Gene Kiniski ended up in a brawl with six grapplers inside the ropes and both main eventers were disqualified before reaching a decision.

Kiniski and Newman had each

The featured bout between Lou Narch 11.

Appearance of the colorful Kalimakoff brothers will feature the four-bout program.

GOLF CLINIC

-FRE THIS WEEK—
NORM METHERALL

George Strickland and Little Elmer Davis went 20 minutes to a duaw in the opener and Bud Rattal dropped a one fall decision to John Foti in a spe-cial bout.

> WATCH THIS World

Bailey. They said we could have him for Johnny Antonelli—even

it. Johnny is still a tremendous pitcher—one of the very best in

showed a lot of potential last year as a rookie. He hit .249 and had only six home runs, but five of the homers won games

Kiniski and Newman had each QUADRA DRIVING RANGE

the next two.

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CHICAGO TIED FOR FIFTH

Now's the Time Litz Can Help Hawks

Canadian Press Staff Writer Rangy Ed Litzenberger joined Chicago Black Hawks late in 1954, one of six players obtained that season by Chi-cago from Montreal Cana-

Because of the timing of his shift, the Neudorf, Sask., na-tive got into 73 games—the schedule calls for 70 for each team - and contributed 23

The performance won Litz-

as the league's outstanding rookie—but it didn't move Chicago out of the cellar. It was one of a series of deals with claer National Hockey League teams in a "help the Hawks" move. Chicago had finished last in six of the eight previous seasons.

Because of the last o

1955 - 56 slumped to 10 goals, and sixth last year when he scored 32 and was named to the league's second all-star team at centre.



sists, 12th in the league, are behind last year's pace when he finished fifth with 64 points. But he's the only Hawk in the top 20 and what is supposed to be a rebuilt team is still last.

team is still last.

The Hawks may be on the verge of climbing out of the cellar. They are tied for fifth place with Toronto Maple Leafs, six points behind Boston Bruips and are at New ton Bruins and are at New York against the second-place Rangers tonight in the only action scheduled.

sidered a top prospect excep that Canadiens were loaded with right-wing talent. So Ed was expendable

were also gifted were Lorne
Davis, John McCormack, Gordon (Bucky) Hollingworth,
Dick Gamble and Paul Mas-

Litzenberger, 25, six-three years in the minor leagues.

Doug Peden

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association has been

vention, but it appears sportsmen throughout the province e gained by a decision announced by the game commission. The local club, which had started work on arrangements

deprived of the opportunity to stage its first provincial game

to make the May convention a memorable affair, was notified this week that the 1958 meeting had been cancelled "for this year to avoid duplication and to give the B.C. Federation of

Fish and Game Clubs a free field and hence more assistance making their first annual convention a success."

Although probably prompted by the government's current

long contended that the B.C. game conventions had become too

unwieldly to give full consideration to suggestions made by

They formed the federation for the purpose of uniting the

amily of fish and game clubs and obtaining their own annual obvention, at which all member clubs would co-operate to try

to solve wildlife problems throughout the province.

At first, originators of the plan found only lukewarm interest, but the warmth of today's enthusiasm for their idea is shown by the fact that delegates of more than 100 fish and game

organizations, including those from the VFGPA, will attend the first convention at Penticton in May.

resumed next year on a broader scale that will include all branches of the department of recreation and conservation and representatives of the B.C. federation.

With little more than a week until the end of the sea only a few brant have shown up along the Vancouver Island

coast. Only report of brant success is an unconfirmed one that said four birds were taken at Whiffen Spit last week. Brant are fewer off the lower mainland than last year, but the little geese should be soon hitting B.C. waters on their

northern migration. There could still be some brisk action before the season closes Feb. 28.

the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association who have taken button-sized samon, holds its annual meeting and dinner at

Winners of club trophies will receive their awards during the evening. The dinner starts at 7 and the meeting at 9.

Members may invite guests for the dinner and tickets are available at city sporting goods stores.

Ing targets in 1957 and three of them are believed to have topped former provincial marks for consistency.

B.C. champion Bill Jones and Earl Caldwell have b

named among the 10 Pacific International Trapshooting Asso-clation All-Star selections. Jones averaged 97.43 per cent in blasting at 2,100 single targets and Caldwell had a 97.1 mark

scores in handicap events cost him a place in the all-Pacific

Frank Opsal chalked up a 97.53 average but some bad

Gunners who claimed there were lost of ducks around last on and blamed mild weather for spotty shooting have some

According to the report, the count was 1,087,444 birds, of

RACING RESULTS

A wire report states that the largest waterfowl count e recorded in Washington has been announced by the U.S. Fish

Don't ask me how they counted them.

Vancouver scattergunners had themselves quite a time bust

Lougheed's Banquet Club March 1.

authoritative support.

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Beautiful Lily (Neves)
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Regina 4. Estevan 3. Melville 1. Prince Albert 19. EASTERN LEAGUE

Washington 3. Philadelphia 1. Clinton 2. Charlotte 8. Johnstown 5. New Haven 4. WESTERN LEAGUE

Saskatoon-St. Paul 3, Calgary 3, Seattle 1, Vancouver 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 0, Rossland 2.
HAMBER CUP
Alberta 11, TRO. 9.

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tannia 107, Pro Pats 101, ANAF

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beat Pro Pats, 7-5.

Standings:

Alberta 11, UBC 2. (First game of two-game, total-governes.)

The Chinook Club, which limits its ranks to members of

sportsmen's organizations

omy campaign, the announcement means there is no longer

To be at my best, I'd really IN CUP MATCHES

Dave McTaggart has a problem.

Reigning king of Canada's badminton players, the Vancouver ace figures he needs at least two months to get back near top condition.

Reason for the rush is that in the international shuttle series for the Thomas Cup. The Canadians meet the U.S. squad at Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 28-has been kept too busy by the pile-driving business in which he is a partner to maintain and Bill Purcell, all of Ontario, and Vancouver's Bert Fergus and Vancouver'

back near top condition. regular training schedule. and Vancouver's Bert Fergus

"To be at my best, I'd really need five months," McTaggart said during a quick visit to Victoria this week. "But I've got to figure some way to get in shape in a hurry."

IN CUP MATCHES

And, ready or not, he will be defending his crown in the dominion championships in Victoria shuttle officials can see one bright spot in the Thomas Cup picture. The competition will give McTaggart extra preparation for the defence of his singles crown in the Canadian meet, opening at the Canadian meet, opening a OUTDOOR REPORT Victoria Lawn Tennis and Bad minton Club March 5.

> McTaggart will need all the time he can steal for training to be ready for the dominion meet. Among the stars expected Thomas Cup TIME OUT! McTaggart in Thoma trials in Toronto last mo

While in Victoria, McTaggart disclosed that he will partner Fergus in the men's doubles during the Canadian tourney and will play with Victoria's Claire King in a quest for the mixed doubles title.

to compete in the world chamnips at Glasgow and the All-England tourney next month. WON SEATTLE TITLE

only be a waste of time. I'd ed five months to get ready r those tournaments. In fact, I'll be lucky to get to the semi-finals of the Canadian." But judging from the way

McTaggart looked in winning the singles title in the Seattle far from good competitive con- dent

TRAFTON CAN SEE GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN MIAMI

LOS ANGELES (UP)—George Trafton, former player and part-owner of the Chicago Bears, said he is ready to pour half a million dollars into a syndicate seeking a National Football League franchise for Miami, Fla.

The one-time great Bear centre said he has urged the syndicate, headed by Los Angeles Rams back Ron Waller, to make an offer to buy Chicago Cardinals "at a price that would be hard to turn down.

Trafton, one of the original founders of the Bears, along with George Halas in 1921, sold his 25 per cent interest in the team in 1935. He last was associated with pro football as coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers four years ago.

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Now Our Lads Know About It

GOTEBORG, Sweden (CP)-Wren Blair, manager Malaya's Eddie Choong, the world's No. 1 player, and a bevy of U.S. and Canadian stars, insaid a few days ago it was "good to know that even Euroreams can go for a little rougher play." Canada's hockey entry in the world championships, decisions.

rougher Tuesday night when the Canadians defeated a local side 12-0 in an exhibition game.
Half a minute before the end,
Whithy ran into that in hockey, to cut down on players arguing with officials.
Pils coach Jack McKinnon announced that Ted Hunt, B.C. Whitby ran into its first fracas of its tour which culminates in the world championships at the world championships at Colo Feb. 28-March 9:

Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1958 13 PILS ADD PLAYERS

leave the ice. He refused. Then he got into an argument with the Swedish goalkeeper Karlstroem.

BARRAGE FROM STANDS Spectators got into the act, They from the open-air arena, bottle caps and other objects onto the

dition.

And two more weeks could resignation as basketball coach!"

When the referee finally restored order, he dismissed both Burns and Broems and another body's unsportsmanlike When the referee finally re four Canadians who took part in the squabble -- former playing-coach Bus Gagnon, Myles, Harry Sinden and Alf

> goals each, led the scoring. There were two goals in the first period, seven in the second and three in the final period. The win was the Canadians eighth in as many exhibition

Burns and Smith, with two

day. They return to Sweden for ing blizzard.

Outside of that, the news was three more exhibitions next still bad for the injury-plagued week before the world tourna-

or get ready swipe from Harvey is a doubtful starter Thursday. He suffered a thigh-

EDMONTON (CP) - George muscle injury in a game in Chenier, Canadian snooker thampion, split 5-5 in games. The injury list this season, along with a few layoffs because of illness, has been setupding.

Grunt and goaners move into HMCS Naden gymnasium on Thursday night for a full evening's fling of masterful mayhem.

astounding.

Fourteen players have already missed a total of 140 games. There are 70 games in an NHL season.

Only three members of the members of the season.

Boxla Borrows Referees' Zone

VANCOUVER (CP)—The in-Lions football player, will be in ter-city lacrosse league had a this year's Vancouver lifeup 47-per-cent attendance increase and that veterans Jim Kinna, last year over 1956. Fred Aspin, Jack and Bob

Carl Grauer, chairman of the Marsh are making co B.C. Lacrosse Commission, reported there was a 32-per-cent sgain in Victoria, 72 per cent in Rebagliatti, Bob Riddler and Joe New Westminster and five per Moore from New Westminster. cent in Nanaimo

Vancouver Pils, who were hosts for the meeting, die not gain at all but they have big plans afoot. They are moving into Exhibition Forum from the less spacious Kerrisdale Arena and have started a drive to sell 2,000 season tickets.

The total 1957 attendance was 120,243 compared with 81,952 in

Commissioner Bill Dickinson said former star Bobby Phelar will direct referees' school to provide a bigger staff of ref-erees and greater consistency in

ood to know that even Eurole rougher play."

The commission also has established a referees' zone, similar to that in hockey, to cut down on players are in the commission also has established a referees' zone, similar to that in hockey, to cut

Charlie Burns, the baseball northern section, of the Davis catcher who helped Whitby win Cup tennis tournament will be the Allan Cup last year, collided with Sigge Broems, one of the local Gais players.

The referee ordered Burns to leave the ice. He refused Then



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says SID SMITH, Playing-Coach for

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to take a shot at the title are cluding Carnwath, who defeated pean teams can go for a little rougher play."

Dave has again been invited ubt that president Barsby and his B.C. Federation have eir battle. The Nanaimo sportsman and his group have

won't be able to go," he "Even if I could, it would

ROCKET COMING BACK

No Reason for Habs To Cheer Right Now

MONTREAL (CP)-Montreal was that Maurice (Rocket) games in England, West Ger-MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal was that Maurice (Rocket) Radiand, west Germany and Sweden.

Richard, sidelined three months ago by a nearly-severed achilles ness now add up to two complete hockey seasons, came lineup in Thursday's game here games there Thursday and Fright. back home Tuesday in a howl- against Boston Bruins.

four-game, storm-delayed road National Hockey League ment begins. trip, wondered whether to start leaders. the hand of Lady Luck.

Sailors Slate

wrestlers from the ships Ontario and Ste. Therese will be featured on the card, tackling representatives of Naden, and Victoria's strait swimming

Pirst Race \$4,000 maiden two-year- Fund, F-Alacran, F-Miz Valentine, Time, old fillies, California-bred, three fur. 33 1-5. F-Mutuel field.

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California, Glosy Queen II. Fleet 'Valor,
Pull o' Dreams, Pinito, Time, 1.37 3-5. Signs Brideweser

Fifth Race-\$5,000, allowances, three-year-old colts and seldings, \$15 furvest-oid coits and seldinss. 815 fur-lonss: ver Mounties of the Pacific Captain M. (Boland) \$13.40 \$4.06 \$2.50 Coast Baseball League have an-A-Crasher (Arcaro) 2.60 2.50 Coast Baseball League have an-Chris S. (Neves) Pishin Placewingtho, Tourned the signing of infielder Capt. Pacific Time, 1.16 2-5 A-Llangollen Parm entry.

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B-Golden Notes (H.Mrn) \$3.20 \$2.76 \$2.30
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Elks jumped past Britannia into second place in the inter-club snooker league Monday Into second place in the inter-club snooker league Monday night, whipping Eagles 10-2 while Britannia was losing 7-5 to pace-setting Tillicums. In the third match, ANAF Vets

LIFE NOT

Then wake up the liver!

PESULTS

A ANITA

Pund. P-Alacran. F-Miz Valentine. Time. The main event will be a tag team affair between two sailors from HMCS Ontario and another pair from HMCS Ontario and another pair from HMCS Naden.

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FIVE HUNDRED MEMBERS of Metropolitan United Church attended a congregational dinner Tuesday

in giving-in the Victoria Area Sector Project which gets under way March 16. Eight churches, Presbyterian and United, are taking part in the every-member visitation. (Times Photo.)

More Play Fields Urged by Warren

Victoria needs increased play- He felt there should be more ing fields and outdoor recrea-recreational activities and acing fields and outdoor recreational activities and actional facilities, city parks adcommodation for persons of 60 ministrator W. H. Warren told and over, more supervised playgrounds for children and more In the annual report for his play equipment. Generational activities and accommodation for persons of 60 ministrator W. H. Warren told and over, more supervised playgrounds for children and more play equipment. Comfort stations should be more playing fields are reconsidered for the Topaz Park quired at Topaz Park. There area as well as a caretaker's

was urged Tuesday by fisheries

industry representatives before the legislative labor committee

as a means of reducing unem

The Fisheries Association of B.C. proposed such projects as

stream clearance, hatchery and

stream clearance, natchery and artificial spawning grounds.

These would provide winter work if properly timed, the association brief said, and would increase the value of the fish resource to the people of B.C.

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hould also be development of residence, dressing rooms and a park reserves in the Oakland storage area.

Mr. Warren said it is recommended in the United Kingdom that there be six acres of playing fields for each 1,000 of pop-Askey by Industry

Victoria has only a third of this amount, he said.

An expanded works program by the federal fisheries depart ment to build up salmon runs

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ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Closed Mondays.

BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers in season,

small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

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DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4.30

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill. Open to viewing dur-

ing daylight hours.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, no guided tours during the winter. Monday through Friday 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed weekends. Legislature now in session, public permitted in visitors gallery only while house is sitting. MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 to 4.30 p.m. daily, except Mon-

days and Tuesdays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless ex-

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native Indian totemic art exhibit. WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park.

authors, including famed woman author Ting Ling, CHOICE, PERFORMANCE TOPS

Full House Enjoys Chamber Music Show

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON to become completely satisfying If there were no other reasons in every detail if—and we hope—such as student bursaries and they do—they continue to work other forms of encouragement together as a group over a long offered the talented performer period.

—Victoria Musical Art Society As it was, their equality of

would justify its existence by technical skill and compatability Tuesday night's type of presen of viewpoint created a happy

Tuesday nights type of presentation alone.

The auditorium at Holyrood House held a capacity audience for the event; a fact which in itself should encourage the exquisite Schubert "Trout" for the event; a fact which in flute, cello and piano, and the itself should encourage the exquisite Schubert "Trout" Musical Art and other organizations to sponsor more such chamber music concerts.

Six musicians, all Victoria Symphony personnel, performed five works for a "variety" of ensembles.

ensembles.
These six—Maurice Crawford, flute; Doris Hingley, violin; Gordon Tracy, viola; Betty Tracy, cello; Malcolm Hamilton, sound at its loveliest. sound at its loveliest. piano, and James MacKay, double bass—surely earned the gratitude of their audience for the manner of the performance as well as for the choice of

Their ensemble work offered every indication of a marriage of true musical minds, the union

Old Victoria Scenes Shown Kiwanis Club

A series of slides tracing Vic ria's growth from the 1860s toria's growth from the 1860s was shown to Kiwanis members Tuesday noon at the Empress Hotel by Cecil Clarke, former inspector of the B.C. police.

"My project," said Mr. Clarke, "was to collect slides of old Victoria and then go out and photograph the same scenes to

The pictures showed the rapid growth in public buildings and facilities during 1890-1910

Boy Kills Self As Horse Sold

LODI, Calif. (AP)-Carlton peare. 9, was found in the iving room of his home Tues-lay, a bullet through his head. The father, Walter Speare, found this note: "Goodby Cindy. You are my love." Cindy was a horse, sold recently. "EDGE OF THE CITY"

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Wicks Defends WCB Record

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None of the six claims which compensation is paid for envere allowed had been questively by industry, he said, and tioned before they were brought last year assessments totalled to the cabinet and none had been dealt with at board level, in reviewing other branches

Mr. Wicks said the WCB is he said.

an independent board and should be kept free from any form of political pressure.

The government should not deals with more than 90,000 interfere with or alter its decisions, he said.

"TOO LENIENT"

In reviewing other branches of his department, the minister said 367 contract disputes were referred to the Labor Relations Branch in 1957 and less than on the properties of his department, the minister said 367 contract disputes were referred to the Labor Relations Branch in 1957 and less than on the properties of his department, the minister said 367 contract disputes were referred to the Labor Relations Branch in 1957 and less than on the properties of his department, the minister said 367 contract disputes were referred to the Labor Relations Branch in 1957 and less than on the properties of his department, the minister said 367 contract disputes were referred to the Labor Relations Branch in 1957 and less than on the properties of his department, the minister said 367 contract disputes were referred to the Labor Relations Branch in 1957 and less than on the properties of his department, the minister said 367 contract disputes were referred to the Labor Relations Branch in 1957 and less than on the properties of his department, the minister said 367 contract disputes were referred to the Labor Relations Branch in 1957 and less than on the properties of his department, the minister said 367 contract disputes were referred to the Labor Relations Branch in 1957 and less than on the properties of his department, the minister said 367 contract disputes were referred to the Labor Relations Branch in 1957 and less than on the properties of his department of his de "TOO LENIENT"

Some of the board's problems arise from the fact it has been "too 'lenient" with frivolous or fraudulent claims.

Some groups such as National Unemployment Insurance has been appointed chief percommission prosecute persons making fraudulent caims, but Service Commission to succeed the WCB has not taken this R. L. W. Ritchie, who is resignation. action.

The minister said a labor month.

union delegation was told by Mr. Richardson has been the cabinet last fall that the classification officer with the government would give full commission.

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The record of the B.C. Work consideration to 78 disputed men's Compensation Board was claims if details were submitted. have been made in the board registered last year and 397 stoutly defended in the legislature Tuesday by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

Only 22, of these cases have been submitted, he said, and of these eight were found to be a submitted, he said, and of these eight were found to be a fivolous, eight were not valid the board has the lowest rate and six were allowed by the of claims rejections of any board.

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Conciliation officers settled 243 of these disputes, he said. Under the department's ap-rentice-training program, some

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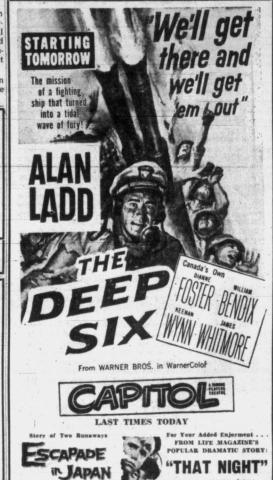
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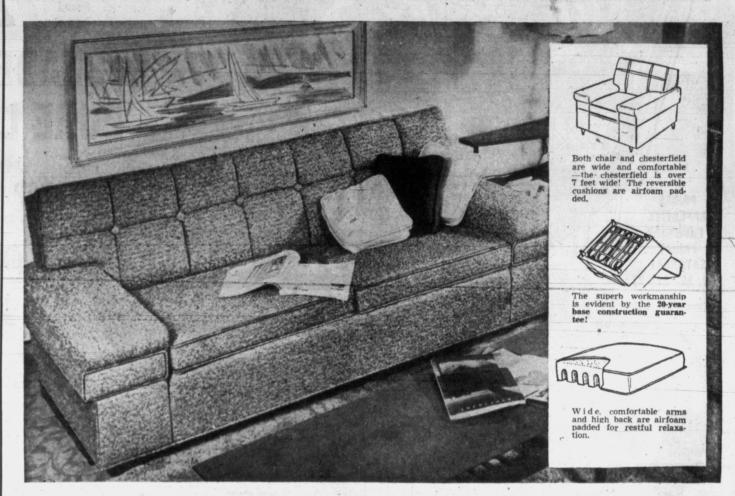
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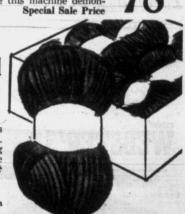
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'LIVE WITH THEM, SO WE HUMOR THEM'

Wives Amazingly Tolerant With Bushy Collar-Dusters

test to be "one of the boys." Why spoil his wife's summer?

She has a right to celebrate

He doesn't fool anyone with his self-conscious laughter. This man knows he is growing a win-

ner. His beard will not be the

Locally, he has entered one

of four contests. Beard backers here are the Junior Chamber of Commerce with 150 entries to

date: the B.C. Government Em-

ployees' Association, and four

horsemen clubs with more than 100 entries each, and Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros.

Riders in the Garden City

Horsemen's Club. Victoria Rid-

ing Academy and Hunt Club, Victoria Western Horsemen and

Colwood Trail Riders are nourishing beards for a grand send-off of a six-horse stage on the

Employees of the construc

Monday and will compete for prizes on Victoria Day, May 19.

Wives of the big-hearted boys are surprisingly tolerant.

say they detest beards, as any

woman in her right mind would. They married the men, they have to live with them so they

They don't come right out and

Ltd. with 25.

B.C.'s centenary too.

By DINA KERR

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And chances are there's a to his wife, who loves him for he passes by. silly grin behind his stubble.

lly grin behind his stubble. the solid citizen he is. It would So he pretends he entered a Centennial beard growing con-



MONTE ROBERTS

The time for great inventions is during the misty

ments just before dawn.

Of this I am sure, for as recently as this very morning roduced a great invention, and the moment was certainly sty, also before dawn.

misty, also before dawn.

It had been one of those nights. You know the kind.

Can't go to sleep. Toss and turn until ninety-nine o'clock.

When you finally do get to sleep, you're awake seconds later,
waiting tensely for the alarm to go off. Too late to go back to sleep. Too early to get up. So what do you do?

You think, that's what you do

And what do you think about? If you are me, you think about why in the name of Morpheus you can't get a good night's sleep.

And in the course of MY thinking this morning, I

Do you grasp the implications?

Packaged sleep, prepared as the soups are; one one-hour kage contains enough condensed sleep to serve eight. Eight hours, that is.

Instant sleep, packaged the way the coffees are.

Just add water and voila! You have sleep, instantly.

Think what a boon instant condensed sleep would be

he busy executive.

Instead of wasting hours and hours in bed, either sleep-

ing or trying to sleep, he would simply open a one-hour tin of Instant Condensed Sleep and, in one hour, get eight hours

Yes, the time for great inventions is during the misty ments before dawn, while waiting for the alarm clock. That's when my great invention, Instant Condensed Sleep,

I even worked out the practical details of how to, prepare Instant Condensed Sleep.

The only trouble is, I went back to sleep and, when the

alarm clock rang, do you think I could remember the practical

Ah, well, there are always the misty moments of tomor

TOPICS # DAY

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mayor's office discussed possible technical difficulties in the purchase of land an an annual meeting held at the Emposition of the Varied Signature o

Highway, told Esquimalt police early today he had picked up a sailor heading for HMCS Naden and drove him to Admirals ad where the car was taken

6.30 a.m. parked in the 1100 block of Lockley.

Monthly meeting of the Welsh Society will be held in the Business and Professional nen's Club. 904 Government, Friday at 8 p.m.

The League of Roses (Lancashire and Yorkshire) will meet in the club rooms, 904 Government, on Thursday at Government, on Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be games and

ASK The TIMES

Q. I have a Canadian five ent piece marked 1751-1951 Has it any significance or value?

A. There were about 8,000,-000 of these minted by the Canadian government in 1951 to commemorate the isolation of nickel. They are worth five cents only. Few are in circu-

Q. Can you please inform me if a New Brunswick nne cent, 1864, piece has any collector's value? J.H.

A. It's worth 10 cents, if in

Keith Starling, 1660 Island will also answer any questions pertaining to movie making. / * * *

Harry Sills has been elected away from him.

Police recovered the auto at tional Railways Veterans' Astional Railways Veterans' Association. R. A. J. Lewis was elected vice-president and F.
Rasmussen secretary-treasurer.

* * * *
A Chinese resident of 576

Johnson complained to police Tuesday afternoon he was in his room when two women, one about 16 with thick eyeglasses and wearing a long black coat-the other about in and asked for a cigaret.

He said he told them he had none, whereupon they grabbed his wallet, containing \$7. and left the room.

Winners Tuesday in the "open pairs" championships, staged by Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club, were Tony Marsh and Les Stewart, Ethel Cleworth and Bill Simpson-Baikie. Fred Hallett and John Allan, Mr. and Mrs. W. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duprau, Elizabeth Warren and Lil Tat-tersall, Jim Duprau and Eric Goodwin, Molly Abell and Elsie

Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion will meet at the Legion Hall tonight at 8.

Leonard Henry Charles, 1120

Caledonia, was fined \$50 or 15 days in jail when he appeared in city police court today charged with theft of two sleeping bags worth \$35 from Oscar Hansen, of the same address.

Police said the sleeping bags were stored in the basement of the Caledonia street house prior



"DON'T LET THEM GET YOUR GOAT." centennial beard-growers were advised today by a grey-beard owned by Edward W. Smart, 3965 Glanford. "Could your wives grow one? Na-a-a-h." (Times Photo.)

Victoria to Barkerville run May WARMEST FEB. 18 ON RECORD tion firm are just having fun. They shaved for the last time AS TEMPERATURE HITS 57.1

A minor weather record was set here Tuesday when the temperature reached 57.1 degres, highest ever recorded

Weatherman William Mackie said that the mean temperature for the month to date is 45½ degrees, or a bit more than five degrees above the normal mean for Feb-

Present mild weather will continue tonight and Thurs Arresent mid weather will continue tonight and I flurs-day, Mr. Mackie said, with cloudy skies and a few "light sprinkles" of rain. Temperature will tange between 45 and 52 degrees, and winds will be easterly at 15 miles per hour.

Even Mrs. Bob Owens, whose dark thatched busband is fondling a half-inch bright red beard, has a kind word to say. Mrs. Fred Warman's husband is among the 25 who showed their razons to the back of the drawer Monday. Although "not fussy" about beards, she added charitably "he hasn't really had a chance yet." DIDN'T LOOK She did let slip, however, that she hadn't looked "not a portion of loot from a Vic." Mrs. Fred Warman's husband is among the 25 who showed their razons to the back of the drawer Monday. Although "not fussy" about beards, she added charitably "he hasn't really had a chance yet." DIDN'T LOOK She did let slip, however, that she hadn't looked "not a portion of loot from a Vic." Mrs. Fred Warman's husband is among the 25 who showed their razons to the back of the drawer Monday. Although "not fussy" about beards, she added charitably "he hasn't really had a chance yet." DIDN'T LOOK She did let slip, however, that she hadn't looked "not a portion of loot from a Vic." Although "not fussy" about beards, she added charitably "he hasn't really had a chance yet." Mrs. Fred Warman's husband is among the 25 who showed their razons to the last federal election. The Social Credit has named Victoria Alderman E. D. McEwen, and the Victoria CCF has named Vi

FINES .

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Bruce Douglas McIntyre, 2854 The concerts

neth. \$20 for speeding over 30. George A. Nash, Work Point, \$35 for careless driving, \$25 for failing to submit accident reand \$25 for driving with-Roy C. Heaton, 180 Olive, \$35

and restricted to driving his wife to and from hospital for 30 days, for careless driving,

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

Cowichan returns March 2. Beacon Hill, Ste. Therese re-work and ac-tively seeking Sussexvale returns 4 p.m. jobs.

Thursday.
Crescent, Cayuga, Skeena, words, the minFraser, Margaree on Far East ister erred by ruise, return April 2. New Waterford returns 11.30 a.m. Friday.

Fairey, Nelles To Oppose Ellis A three-way contest for Victoria Liberal candidacy

in the forthcoming federal election was assured today. Saanich Councillor Charles Nelles said he would permit his name to stand at the party nominating convention Friday night.

Three Seeking

Liberal Banner

tion Friday night.

Oak Bay Councillor Geoffrey
Ellis said Tuesday he would
stand for the candidacy.

Earlier, former Liberal MP
for Victoria, Dr. F. T. Fairey,
said if the party wanted him,
he would allow his name to ge

he would allow his name to go before the nominating conven-At the time it appeared an International Labor Office (of the UN) posting to Korea might mean Dr. Fairey would have to stand in specetia. was announced from campaign

stand in absentia. He said today, however, the headquarters today. posting has been indefinitely A sum of \$2,126.66 reached postponed and he would not be fund offices at 850 Gordon called to the Far East prior to Street Tuesday and \$3,116 to the March 31 election. Included in the latter total

8 p.m. Friday at Liberal nead-quarters, 1322 Government.

Dr. Fairey expressed pleasure at the decision of the "younger men" to seek the Liberal can-didacy and described both as "tips men".

General chairman Stuart that her tow was out of control in heavy seas near Swiftsure in heavy seas near Swiftsure lightship, and nine ships raced to her aid.

Included were two Island Tug and Barge towboats, Ss. Sud-

"I see this election as a straight fight between forward looking Liberalism and outright heads is scheduled for the reaction," said Coun, Nelles.

andidacy, but he said today he

Friday night will complete the election candidacy picture for Bay Hotel, 6.30 p.m.

fire hall site bylaw Tuesday and reset it for 5 p.m. tonight.

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Eng's Foodliner, 3475 Quadra.

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The parcels returned to the antique shop have not so far was burglarized for the second time in four days overnight. A front door was forced and about \$300 worth of cigarets stolen.

The items were taken while Capt. L. J. M. Gauvreau, proprietor, attended a numismatic meeting.

"I think it's okay," she said.

"I think it

under suspension.

Bruce Douglas McIntyre, 2854

The concerts, at which Swiss
Inlet, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction and \$15 for speeding over 30.

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TAG-EATING BURRO HEADED FOR COLWOOD?

A Colwood man fears that burro stranded in Wenatchee, Wash., because it ate its shipping tags, might possibly have been assigned to him. George Hooper, 2465 Sooke

Road, has been expecting his sister in California to send him one of the little grey donkeys, and has sent her a telegram asking to be brought up to date on "Oper ation Burro.

Railroad officials in Wenatchee are fairly certain the burro they have among the "lost and found" their express office was con-signed to Wenatchee, and are waiting for a claim to be

First to Aid

FRIDAY NIGHT

"My name, I think, will be before the nominating convention."

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Liberal head.

Friday at Liberal head.

Tincluded in the latter total was an anonymous \$1,500 from a retired citizen who hadn't been called on and said he "didn't want his contribution to go by default."

General chairman Stuart General chairman Stuart that her tow was out of control

Coun. Nelles, 41, is the son of the late Admiral Percy W. Nelles, wartime chief of naval staff. His election to Saanich council last December was his first excursion into political life. He is a city wholesaler.

"I see this election as a lions."

Lawyers have distributed bury and Island Navigator. The tug Yuma, classed as a formation of the sacretary of the sa

Union Club next Monday at 5 of 60 mile per hour winds. But City alderman Hugh Ramsay has also been mentioned as a possible nominee for the Liberal companies for the Liberal companie

Today tug and tow passed through Juan de Fuca Strait, bound back to Seattle to await

Cosmopolitan Club: James better weather conditions,

Francis Marion Grandstaff. charged in police court at Duncan today with unlawfully en-

Beach Hotel, 6.15 p.m. Organist
Tom Austin will entertain.

Charge arose out of an alleged offence at the home of Ernest Canadian Authors Associa- Emerson, on the Trans-Canada tion: YWCA, 8 p.m. Mrs. Flora Nicholson will speak. Highway three miles south Duncan, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

MEETINGS

calls for the giving away of holy shrines, he said. Wesley Lario Umphrey, 1919

Colville, \$25 for driving with

Demand for tickets for this bottled "layender air" to visitors thousands of sprigs of layender

The proposal by "welcome people. They used sweet smell-wagon" hostess Avis Walton, ing plants to entice visitors to

weekend's pair of Victoria Symon in planes, boats and buses.

William Leonard Smith, 600 Atkins, \$50 for driving while under suspension.

Weekend's pair of Victoria Symon in planes, boats and buses.

In addition, it has been suggested that a machine be used that a machine be used to fill the air with lavender," she said, "and how the suspension.

By STUART KEATE

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Let's Face Facts conservative—write that small or large "C"—side. Two statements made here

Monday night by the Hon. Davie Fulton puzzle me. One was his flat assertion

One was his flat assertion that the "proper figure" for unemployment in Canada to-day was 386,000.

A few hours later his own government announced from

Ottawa that the "hard to-tal" was 520,-000 out of

something more than 25 per cent on the

The second statement I found baffling was his quote: "By knowledge, experience, background and training, Bert McPhillips is the best man Victorians could elect to rep-resent them."

Perhaps my old friend Davie may be excused for this excess of enthusiasm on filial grounds, since McPhillips is

grounds, since McFillips is his cousin.

But let's suppose he actu-ally believes what he said.
On what is this lavish opin-ion based?

There are two simple tests a voter may indulge when he steps into the polling booth: (1) What service has the candidate rendered to his community? and (2) what service is his record in the House, as revealed by Hansard?

I submit that on both these If Bert has ever served on the board of any major community enterprise, it has aped my notice. What has done for the Community Chest? The Town Planning Commission? The Salvation Army or Boy Scouts Associa-tion? The Art Gallery or the Symphony Society?

The fact is that there are hundreds of Victorians, plug-ging along quietly each day, who have done more for Vic-toria than their sitting mem-

The second point has been referred to in this space be-fore—last January 20, to be

At that time, I wrote Mchis disastrous January 6 speech in the House. Our member subsequently wrote to me, saying that he "ques-

tioned the valour" of my crifi-cizing him from a distance of 3,000 miles.

So, now that he is home, I gladly repeat the charge here—the January 6 speech, as revealed in Hansard, is a disgrace to this community. If you don't want to take n word for it, get a copy as read it for yourself. It is an epic exercise in fatuity.



CAREFULLY SHIELDING HER BALLOT from

the eyes of Victoria College sophmore Brian Sabiston, freshette Carole Slater today cast a vote for her party preference in the Model Parliament. Liberal

"government" went down to defeat at the first ses-

sion last Friday, over a financial bill. "Premier" Lance Finch resigned and scheduled another election.

Voting closed this afternon. (Times Photo.)







you'd like to explain this checkbook entry, 'To come out even . . . \$11.76.'!"

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pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 50 cents in coins (stamps

cannot be accepted) for this pat-

tern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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DEFENCE EXPERTS

HARLOW, Eng. (CP) — Young men in this Hampshire

town had better watch their step. The judo club, formed four years ago with six mem-

bers, now has 100 members,

Formal

and most of them are girls.

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jeans, or a house dress that flexible knit, it has a nylon base. Lady, you don't have to have your chemise dress cleaned . . . you can wash it! The material is featured in a variety of dress styles and garments and starts in price at \$10.98.

* * * Here are some "on the spot" pecials that I've seen in the

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fork and weeder will cost you just 95 cents! A waterproof flashlight comwith batteries is priced at 95 cents.

Quart milk jugs in yellow pottery are selling at 85 cents. What a buy!

Phone my number, 2-3131, if you want to know where I shop!

her grief.

she is disturbed by the chaos of her affairs. She feels a compul-sion to put things as right as possible, eager to be able to control her

erably, nervously.

Physically tired then at last

his wares . . . and what are you wearing? Not a pair of grubby old blue feans, or a house dress that

LONDON (CP) — Elaine Dundy has scored a thumping success with a first novel about life and love in Paris. By many, she is being com-pared with Francoise Sagan. Miss Dundy is the 30-yearold. American-born wife of British drama critic Kenneth Tynan. Her book, The Dud Avocado, is in the Sagan

"It's true we're about the same height and look vaguely alike," said Miss Dundy in an

interview. "Although Francorses slightly darker, I have been mistaken for her at publishers' parties."

But Miss Dundy says she

doesn't like fast cars, which are a Sagan trademark, and prefers satirical writing, as opposed to the rather dramatic style favored by Miss

This is the seventh in a series of articles frankly written to be of service to the four out of five wives who will someday also face widowhood.

CHAPTER 7

Ironically, the myriad details of reassembling a kind of order to family life shattered by the loss of husband and father is the best therapy a widow could have.

There are so many legal matters to look into, so many changes to attend to that she does not have time to dwell on her grief.

band's death certificate. Life insurance the legal responsibility for these debts. She will be for these debts. She will

Make Piping Hot Lobster Bisque For a Delicious Lenten Dinner

LOBSTER BISQUE

1 small onion, sliced; 6 cups HALIBUT STEAKS milk, ½ cup butter, ½ cup COUNTRY STYLE flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1½ Two pounds halib

milk; scald over boiling water Strain to remove onion when calding temperature is reached. Melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Add hot milk gradually and cook over low heat until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add lobster and pimiento. Heat over boiling water for 10 minutes. Shortly before serving stir in cream, sherry and cayenne. Serve piping hot, garnished with a sprinkling of finely-chopped parsley, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CODFISH CAKES

One pound cod fillets (2 cups cooked and flaked), 2½ cups diced raw potatoes (2 cups cooked and mashed), ½ cup chapmed copies 2, tablescope cooked and mashed), ½ cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons butter, salt to taste, dash pepper, 1 egg (beaten), ½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs or finely chopped nuts, fat for frying. Cook and flake fillets. Cook diced potatoes in boiling, salted water until tender, then drain. Pan fry onion over low heat in 2 tablespoons of butter until

Lenten dishes can be interest soft but not brown. Add cooked, If steaks are frozen, allow to By PENNY SAVER

Now you can buy one pair of slacks to serve three purposes. These slacks can be a pair of slim jims, pedal pushers or Bermuda shorts!

How does it work? Little buttons and tabs inside the legs of the slacks hold the length of the garment in the desired position.

Now you can go hiking, bicycling and sailing in the same of the same of the slacks hold the length of the same of the same

4 to 6 servings,

with or without a sauce. Makes Makes 6 servings

DIETER'S DELIGHT

Core a bright red McIntosh apple, but do not peel. Cut in lengthwide slices about ¼ inch Two pounds halibut steaks, lengthwide slices about ½ inch salt and pepper, ½ cup chopped thick. Spread with creamed green onions and tops, ½ pint cheese seasoned with celery calt din in finely chopped nuts. mmercial sour cream.



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The Cost of Seeing

The Lonely Road

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

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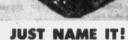




A gay, new-idea book. 241 pages of modern recipes, menus, hints and hostess helps. Tested time-saving ways to make use of mixes, conned and frozen foods. A tree-



What fun to be able to decorate cakes and cookies with messages, flowers and pretty touches just like a professional. And you will if you win one of these handy plastic decorators,



JUST LOOK AT THE PICTURE! SUGGEST A NAME! Better still, make this delicious dessert and you, or your family will think of a name that may win you a wonderful prize, It's a sensational new recipe idea from the Betty.
Crocker Kitchens, A complete dessert for all sorts of occasions. A tantalizing layer of chewy, fudgy brownie goodness, a ribbon of

feather-light white cake . . . and on top . . . a fluff of chocolatey whipped cream, a sprinkle of chopped nuts. It's a dreamy dessert for a name like Frosty Fudge Cake, . Snowtop, Ritzy Ribbon, Delecto Sau Lucky Twelve Cake. (It serves 12). Give us your suggestions for a name and you may win an exciting prize.

TRY THIS RECIPE—EASY TO MAKE

Heat oven to 350° (325° for glass pans). Grease 13" x 9½" x 2" oblong pan. 1. Make fudgy Brownies as directed on Betty Crocker Brownie Mix package. Spread batter in prepared pan. 2. Make cake batter as directed on cake carton in Betty Crocker White Cake'n Frosting Mix package. Pour over brownie batter. 3. Bake about 25

minutes. Cool in pan. Cut into squares (approx. 3" x 3".) 4. Make chocolate fudge frosting as directed on frosting carton in Betty Crocker White Cake'n Frosting Mix package. Blend in half pint whipping cream. Beat together until thick. Top squares with this chocolate whipped cream and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Makes 12 servings.

CONTEST RULES! HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1. Simply send in your NAME suggestion with a box top or reasonable facsimile thereof from any one of the Betty Crocker baking products listed below for each entry submitted.

2. Mail your entry printed on a sheet of plain paper to Betty Crocker NAME-THIS-RECIPE-CONTEST, Box 2140, Toronto. Be sure to include your name and address on your entry. All entries must be postmarked not later than 12 o'clock midnight, 30th March, 1958.

3. Entries submitted will be judged for originality, suitability and neatness by an

independent panel of home economists and food authorities. Decision of the judges must be accepted as final and no correpondence will be entered into after announcement of prize winners. All entries remain the property of General Mills Inc.

4. The contest is open to all residents of Canada except employees of General Mills Inc., Kelvinator and American Motors, their advertising agencies and their families. All prize winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of prize winners will be furnished on request if accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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— and test your skill at thinking up names—but each entry must be accom-panied by a box top or reasonable facsimile thereof from one of the Betty Crocker baking products listed below

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Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter Does Outstanding Service, Education Work

Service work and education paid hospital bills and bought and many magazines were being prime concerns, of Major food for a needy family, supplied the Veterans' Hospital with flowers and sent subscriptome and abroad convener, Mrs. tons to magazines and occupational therapy supplies to the hospital patients.

A. H. Spilsbury, was of particular importance at the chapter's hospital patients.

Toys and candy were sent to children of Hungarian immission of the hospital patients.

She noted the chapter had grants, and 68 pocket novels and caped.

Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1958

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Educational secretary, Birth.

H. Molyneaux, reported that a total of \$315.64 was spent during the year on the following:

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Luncheons in Admiral's House

Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner and Mrs. Rayner entertained at a luncheon party in Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, Monday to honor Gen. C. Foulkes, chairman of chief of staff in Ottawa, and Mrs. Foulkes, who are spending several days in Victoria.

Victoria.

On Thursday, Admiral and Mrs. Rayner will give a small Juncheon for Commodore D. L. Raymond of Ottawa.

Bridge Party

The bridge club of the Engineers' Wives Association. Teleproperty at the income tax branch of the provincial government. The provincial government of the provincial government of the provincial government. The provincial government of the provincial government. The provincial government of the provincial government of the provincial government. The bridge club of the Engineers' Wives Association, recently held a bridge tea at the Beach Drive home of Mrs. C. W. Nash. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. R. E. Potter, Mrs. A. F. Paget and Mrs. C. Burnell, Mr. E. Alan Porter, Mrs. A. F. Paget and Mrs. C. Burnell, Mr. E. Alan Porter, Mr. A. F. Paget and Mrs. C. Burnell, Mr. E. Alan Porter, Mr. H. P. Hold, Misses Shirley Grant, K. Dillon, Kay Dixon and Ruth McAllister.

In the North

Charters were presented to business and professional women's clubs in Terrace and Kitimat last weekend by Miss E. L. Forbes, a board member of Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women. Miss Forbes spent five days in the north, traveling by CPA. In Terrace she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Partington at their home at the airport and in Kitimat the words and Mrs. John Partington at their home at the airport and in Kitimat the words and Professional Women. The professional women at the airport and in Kitimat the words and Professional women. The professional women at the airport and in Kitimat the was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Partington at their home at the airport and in Kitimat the words and Professional women. The professional women at the airport and in Kitimat the words and Professional women. The professional women and Ruth McAllister.

Guests From Calgary

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Forbes, Mrs. A. Laundy, Mrs. E.

a New name with us . . .

beth McIntosh; citizenship prizes for 22°pupils at the chapter's adopted school at Lang ford; encyclopaedias to adopted school at Alezea Lake; copies of "Land of Shining Mountains" sent to each adopted school, and donations to Golden Jubilee Scholarship, Provincial Centennial Scholarship and secondary education.

Secretary, Mrs. Roy Rogers,

Mr. and Mrs. John Partington and in Kitimat the guest of Miss Barbara Fallas was bond in Kitimat the guest of Miss Barbara Fallas was bond in Kitimat the guest of Miss Barbara Fallas was bond in Kitimat the guest of Miss Barbara Fallas was bond in Kitimat the guest of Miss Barbara Fallas was bond in Kitimat the guest of Miss Barbara Fallas was bond in Kitimat the guest of Miss Barbara Fallas was bond in Kitimat the guest of Miss Amore Tecently at a shower held in the Maddock Street how for recently at a shower held in the Maddock Street how for recently at a shower held in the Maddock Street how for recently at a shower held in the Maddock Street how for recently with Canon St. Address — An illustrated address was given by Mrs. Stella dress were Miss Dorene Coles and agathering of the Alpha and Loyal Groups of the Metropolity of the Metr Fallas, March bride-elect, and tions. Games were played. Armstrong, Mrs. J. Braley and her fiance, Mr. Brian Collis. A There were 27 guests.

Armstrong, Mrs. J. Braley and Miss K. Cameron.

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THEIR WEDDING DAY

Leaving St. John's Anglican Church following their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gillam. The bride, formerly Miss Jette Jorgensen, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens M. Jorgensen and the groom is son of Mrs. J. W. Gillam. Canon T. W. Scott conducted the ceremony for the course. couple. The bride's gown is white satin with an overshirt of silk tulle and bodice of delicate lace.—(Photo by Chevrons.)

Miss Carol Florence Grute, Maid of honor Miss Bonnie daughter of Mrs. Arthur C. Miles and bridesmaids Miss Hancock, Lake Cowichan, and Joyce Schuring and Miss Steph Leag Clubwomen's News

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Thomas Grute, Winnipeg, and anie Steadman wore identical
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Education System Should Change; Correspond with Modern Times

ficient ability go to university, where there is a shortage of

professors," she pointed out, Speaking to the council, J. H. Ford, president of the Victoria branch of the United Nations explained that the UN is not a super state but an instrument for diplomacy for united action. Cost of operating the UN is now \$100,000,000, of which Can-ada pays \$3,000,000.

Chairman of the B.C. centennial committee, Laurie Wallace addressed the council Tuesday afternoon, naming two object of the committee as being 1. To bring people into province for the celebrations.

CLUB CALENDAR

Sir Matthew Baillie Chapter ODE, luncheon meeting, James Bay Hotel, Friday, 12,30 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Naval Veterans, BESL, No. 42, Thurs-day, at 8 p.m., clubroom, Broad

Princess Patricia Lodge, No 38. Order Daughters of St. 238, Order Daughters of St. George, social meeting, Friday, at 7.30 p.m. Mock auction and

Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Or-der of Buffaloes, Happy Valley Lodge No. 5, whist party, tomunity Hall. Prizes, refresh



Dr. Henrietta Anderson urged the public to take a "second look" at education when she gave her report as chairman of education at the Tuesday session of the Local Council of Women annual meeting.

She explained that there have been many changes in living in recent years and that schools should change to correspond. There should be more stress on training for trades. "Too many students who do not have sufficient ability go to university."

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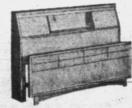
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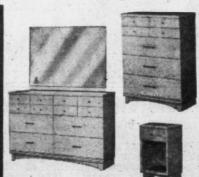
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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Nominations - At a meeting chell, Mrs. B. Reid, Mrs. J. of the Victoria Liberal Women's Jones and Mrs. E. MacKenzie Forum, nominations for dele- Mrs. J. Mortimer and Miss M. gates to the British Columbia Storey were chosen as alter Women's meeting in nates. Hugh Botterell spoke late March in Vancouver were briefly on federal election pro made. Those to attend were cedure and work to be done. chosen as follows: Mrs. H. Ket- Because of the pending election

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a tea arranged by the forum for this month was postponed un til the end of Aprile Mrs. J. Slater reported on work being done by the social committee and Mrs. Ketcheli spoke of the various committees formed for work. Tea was served following the meeting by Mrs. S. W. Kendall, Mrs. R. Williams and Mrs. R. S. Standerwick.

Friendship Tea — Plans were made to hold a "Friendship Tea" at a meeting of the Brent Women's Institute, re cently. The tea will enable women of the Brentwood dis-trict to become acquainted. The tea is to be held on Feb. 25 in the Brentwood WI Hall at 2.30

Panel-Victoria branch of the Home Economics Association held a panel discussion at its recent meeting on "The Influence of Home Economics on the Social and Economic Life of the Family." Miss Muriel Johnson led the discussion. On the panel were Miss Mary O'Brien speak ing on hospitals; Miss Betty Sceats, women's institutes; Miss Irene McAllister, schools; Miss Cantell. nutritionists; Thelma MacDonald, research; Miss Jean Campbell, 4-H clubs, and Miss Helen Witt,

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On Etiquette

Keep this wedding simple: My fiance is 42 and I am 30, and I suggest that you have the Our marriage will be my first and his second. Several relatives without the fanfare as far as bridal party is concerned. It

and close friends are persis-tently urging a bride in her 30s. Since this me to plan a church wedding, wear a wedding gown and veil and have three or four attendants. I find the idea appealing and it would financially

Louise Davis reasonable limits. However, can be just as lovely without the these days the average "first trimmings. time" bride is in her early 20s or late teens and I feel that perhaps in my case a church wedding with the trimmings would

be juvenile. What would you Louise Davis answers: Louise Davis answers:

If I were you, I would not go along with the suggestions for ped cooked fried figs, 1 cup

TODAY'S RECIPE One egg, 1 cup milk, 1 cup bran cereal, 2 tablespoons

will be your fiance's second marriage, all the better that you "play it down" and thus avoid any criticism. I think it would

be much better if you wear a pretty afternoon dress and hat and suggest but one attendant

for you and a best man for the

bridegroom. Your wedding can still be in church with families

and friends present. Though simple in its appointments, it

a wedding involving gown, veil sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ cup and attendants. It is advisable to lean over backwards and be sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking rounds. spoons baking powder. STORE HOURS: Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Beat egg lightly and combine Phone 4-1111 with milk and bran cereal. Let

stand about 5 minutes. Stir in shortening and figs. Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add to first mixture and stir until all of flour is moistened. Spoon into greased muffin pans. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 1 dozen medium-sized muffins

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WHY GROW OLD?

and tidbits

You Can't Afford 'Empty' Calories When Dieting

A Marathon entrant writes, your cereal and avoid loading "I am losing weight success the butter on all items."

If you failed to join weight success the butter of all items.

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If you failed to join my 8-fully. This is the end of my Of course you also need the Week Self-Improvement Marafully. This is the end of my fourth week of diet and exercitus fruit juices and a variety circums fruit juices and a variety circums fruit juices and a variety circums and vegetables. You for a loss of 15 to 20 pounds in can have sugar in your coffee eight weeks time, send 10 cents chicken, 2 crumbled crisp bacon can have sugar in your coffee eight weeks time, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed slices, 2 tablespoons diced pared husband. However, I want to be sure that I am planning my meals properly and not leaving out any essential foods. Which foods should I leave off?

Can have sugar in your coffee eight weeks time, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed slices, 2 tablespoons diced pared apple, 34 teaspoon salt, and 45 cup mayonnaise. Place in small out any essential foods. Which foods should I leave off?

Which weeks time, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed slices, 2 tablespoons diced pared apple, 34 teaspoon salt, and 45 cup mayonnaise. Place in small bowl, surround with tiny squares of buttered rye bread. Which must I have?

Which must I have?"
You've heard the song, "I
Can't Give You Anything But
Love, Baby?" Well, there are
some foods which can't give
you anything but calories, lady.
That is not literally true, but
the foods I am thinking of
give you what nutritionists call
"empty" calories. By this they
mean the foods which are not
essential to health. sential to health.

essential to health.

Naturally, when on a reducing diet, you should try to obtain your calories from foods which are the best sources in the food classification to which they belong. You cannot afford the "trimmings," or "empty" calories if you seriously wish to lose weight attractively and

The modern reducing diet is high in protein and minerals and vitamins. Lean meat or fish or fowl should be on the menu every day. Eggs are important items on the slimming diet because of their protein and mineral and vitamin tent—and only for 75 calories an egg. Take yours boiled, baked or poached, not fried.

Two glasses of milk a day

potato and use skim milk on

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Ten paid models and 16 volunteer high school girls romper in bathing suits on uncrowde beaches Tuesday for the bene fit of the lagging tourist

Before posing, they their winter coats. The perature was 53 degrees, a 14-mile an hour wind blew

IRISH CRITIC

Anna Brownell Jameson, Irish authoress who died in 1860, was conservative in cases like yours, best known as an art critic

STIFF PENALTY

WIGAN, Eng. (CP) - No schoolgirls were asked who slashed the gym mistress' bicycle tires, so all celebra-tions, including two school sauces, fat meat, fried foods Take average servings and parties and a carol service, were cancelled by the headmistress.



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TRIBUTE TO CHETWYND FROM LABOR MINISTER

Tribute to the late Ralph Chetwynd as "a great Canadian and a great British Columbian" was paid in the Legislature Tuesday by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

"He served the province well in many capacities. In his latter years as minister of agriculture and minister of railways, his buoyancy, cheerful spirit and amazing capacity and drive made a permanent mark on the face of British Columbia.

"His interest in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and his untiring effort to make it the best railway in North America was a symbol of his wisdom and faith in this great province of ours."

Mr. Chetwynd died last April while still serving as agriculture minister.

DEADLINE 10 DAYS AWAY

Hectic Week Due In Licence Sales

Motor vehicles branch staff is then if all motorists are to comlooking forward to a steaming ply with the law and show new head of business in licence sales plates March 1.

next week.

Sales to date this year are down compared with previous said.

"It looks like a good heavy week next week," the deputy said.

Bible Society Official Made Fridge Cars Heated Life Member

Life Member

H. L. Hopkins, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible member of the parent society at the annual meeting Monday. He has served as secretary of the local group for six years and has been an active member for 10.

HO AVERT FREEZING

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—

It's so cold here that refrigerated boxcars are being heated. The United Fruit Company sand its freight cars carrying bananas brought from Honduras normally have to be cooled to prevent too-rapid ripering of the fruit, but in the current cold wave the bananas have to be kept from freezing.

for 10. for 10.

Life membership certificates were presented to Rev. J. C.

McDonald, rector of the Anglican Church at Metchosin, and James Willard, Victoria.

JAMES RE-ELECTED

Dr. F. E. H. James, Metro-politan United Church, was re-elected president.

Executive members are Dean Hogg, J. Archer, F. J. Martens, Maj. Frank Watson, Rev. Lorne I. Nadiger, Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, Rev. Cecil Barner, Canon K. R. Sampson and Dr. Brian H. Roberts, members of the executive committee. Mrs.

Grace Tucker is collector.

Last year's quota of \$4.500

**Soothing Tucker is collector.

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**This year is \$6,000.

During the year 257 Bibles were presented by the society to new Canadians.

years, deputy superintendent Including mail orders, which Ray Hadfield said. "It is not as brisk as it should ince and are included in Victoria be to keep down last minute sales totals, the branch has dis-stear..." he said.

Deadline for new plates is a but there is a 7.8 per cent inweek Friday, and an estimated crease in the number of vehicles 25,000 plates must be sold by on the road this year as compared with 1957.

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ARRIS—On Pebruary 16, 1858, in
Victoria. B.C., Alfred, Harris,
ased 75 years, born in England,
years, Burvived by two brothers
in England; also nieces and
nenhews. He was a veteran of
the First World War, serving
with the 54th Battalion, and was
also a member of the C.P.R.
Bowling Association,
Funeral services from McCall
Bros. Floral Pinneral Chapel on
Thursday, Peb. 30, at p.m., Padre
Douglas Kendell officiative. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

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channel 6: Leave It to Beaver's rave-gathering children's program bows on the local channel.

Channel 7: Big Record guests include Frankie Laine, last federal election and if they would vote the children's program bows on the local channel. the country as a whole were asked if they voted in the last federal election and if they would vote the same way on March 31. They were also asked to name

7.30 Canada's four major political parties and the leader of

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in Ethiopia. All, except the one mentioned, had difficulty in naming the parties and weren't quite sure which party controlled the Commons now. Not one could name all the four leaders.

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6.30: Channel 6: Roundup. Channel 13: Sports Roundup.

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Tonight's Movies

7.00: Channel 11: Olivia de Havilland and Robert nmings in the comedy "Princess O'Rourke."
7.30: Channel 13: Gene Raymond in the comedy.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1958 IMMEDIATE ARIES (March 21 to April 19)-What appears to b a headache since you want to get off to exciting new ventures and pleasures can easily be eliminated by planning your time wisely. Do important things only, then off you go. P.M. wonderful for new kind of fun. POSSESSION Call Mr. Fraser, eves. 5-3751

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-While experts do not agree with your plans for plunging into some expensive venture, you may decide today to go ahead with it anyway. Be sure to use your mind, not your emotions. Looking any further, your house will have a through hall, living-room with PP. family-size dining room, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Pembroke bathroom, full basement, age, plus extra accommodation, is in a good location, with a view of the Olympics. Also nice patio, ideal for outdoor snacks, etc. Price with P.M. be happily engaged.

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plan your work more efficiently today, you can clear it up in a very short time and then dash off to some de-lightful places, do things that uplift your soul and increas mind-power. P.M. dwell on fun alone. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-During a.m. hours do

not plan any new investments, etc., but concentrate on getting your credit up higher, holding well organized and safely adjusted, security records in order, etc. P.M. use better psychology on mate, VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Morning could be

fraught with worry over some pending argument between a close tie and a stranger. See that the two are kept out of each other's way. P.M. excellent for more efficient, important work being done. be performed today will necessarily keep you confined, so make up your mind to clear them up and put thoughts of visiting, etc., out of your head. Tonight, take a little trip with friend and be happy.

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coming weeks ahead very cleverly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-Be particularly careful on the road today, driving, etc., and do not criticize others and get them upset. Kindness and gentility will pay large dividends today. Tonight, excelconference with important personage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-It would be fatal instead figuring ways of increasing same and in safe fashion. Economy will bring wonderful ideas. P.M. a dear friend will make the evening delightful for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—It seems to you that someone in political life is giving you quite a clean ng, or you want to strike out at somebody else in power

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-That lovely smile of yours today can help your fellow man no end so use it often. Also, it will help tide you over a rather difficult money situation. P.M. ideal for planning the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-It is hard for you to know why close family ties are in the mood they are in, take the attitudes they do. Don't try to figure them out. Do some gardening, other pleasant simple.

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Relax, stick to your knitting. P.M. make wiser time schedule, plan better investments.

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Section 161

IN THE MATTER of the Westerly 65 feet of Lot 2 in Block 2 of Section 19, Victoria District Plan 970.

PROOP HAVING BEEN filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 68210-1 to the above-mentioned land in the name of Joseph William Maynard and Nellie Florence Maynard and bearing date the 20th day of December 1926.



WARNING ORDER No. 71/58 PYROTECHNICS/Firing Practice will be carried out from the vicinity of AL-BERT HEAD and MARY HILL, as fol-

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WILL IT BE SAVED for park develop Many Greater Victoria organizations are pressing for provincial gov-ernment purchase of Craigflower Peninsula (outlined in white) at Portage Inlet as a citizens' "play area" rather than it becoming a housing sub-

SERIOUS MISTAKE TO BUILD HOUSES'

View Royal Group, Motel Owners Join Campaign to Save Peninsula

A city-wide movement to save beautiful Craigflower Peninsula on Portage Inlet from becoming a housing site continued to gain ground today.

The View Royal Community Association and the Victoria and Vicinity Motor Court Association threw their support behind the drive to have the privately owned property set aside as a park.

A city-wide movement to save beautiful Craigflower Peninsula be purchased for park development.

Jack Flower, president of the Victoria.

Worth preserving in Greater Victoria.

"This area was developed at the same time as Fort Victoria, against a wall.

Barkley and the other two ac cused then began slapping the boys' faces, punched one and then to the property."

"The peninsula would be an attraction for thousands of tourists," he added. "This is nousing subdivision, it will remain forevermore a monument to the government's short-sight.

Already the Victoria Natural

Already the Victoria Natural History Society, the Capital Region Planning Board, the Victoria Natural tion," he said. planning Association of Canthe government was allowing ada, the Aquarium Society and individual citizens have requested the government purchase the half-mile long penin-

The government has done on thing so far to provide or assist communities in unorganized territory with property for the Constable John Blackstock reduces coffee breaks to one per man per shift and limits each to 10 minutes only.

The government has done of the communities in unorganized territory with property for park development, he said the reductions are the result of the company's review of sult of the com

tem by certain members of the "DISGRACE"

The provincial parks branch ome time ago recommended "The day when governments" and the public in its

the former discretionary system by certain members of the

Further, any man going for a break into a public cafe must do so by way of the front door division with septic tanks on division with septic tanks on the septic tanks of the septic tanks do so by way of the front door and leave the same way, the order said.

Inside men, such as desk sergeants and jailers, may no longer leave the police station for a coffee break as in the Motte Court Association, said.

Wilke Harris, president of the Motte Court Association, said.

LEAN WINTER

BROKE DOOR

For Molesting Boys

Three Work Point soldiers left, and proceeded to Yates each were fined \$75 in city police court Tuesday for molesting a group of news carrier boys A PPCLI officer told the and creating a disturbance on court Barkley and Ducharme Broad Street Jan. 18 at about 5 had fair character records, and

Parisian's record was good. They were John Barkley and George Ducharme, both privates, and Cpl. Richard Parisian,

vates, and Cpl. Richard Parisian, all of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Cons. James Ramsay told the court he arrived at Broad and Yates to find a group of boys lined up against a wall with the soldiers facing them across the sidewalk holding the boys "in charge."

Rites Thursday

Funeral services will be held at St. Barnabas Church at 10.30 a.m., Thursday for Mrs. Victoria Emma Heath, a member of a prominent pioneer family, who died Monday following a short library.

Interviewing the boys he found that two of them had been cycling along Broad to their paper distribution office on Broad when the soldier Barkley shouted abuses at them, hurled a bottle and challenged them to fight.

Barkley returned later with three soldiers and chased the boys, about eight in the group, into the office, where the soldiers are the soldiers and chased the boys, about eight in the group, into the office, where the soldiers are the soldiers and chased the boys, about eight in the group, into the office where the soldiers are the

boys, about eight in the group, into the office, where they locked the door. Survivors include Mr. Heath.

two nieces, Mrs. Charles Grant, 1227 Union Street, Mrs. Bert

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Gas Price Slashed Four Cents For Northeast Area of B.C.

On the other hand, a 200-inch snowfall is helping to save moose and deer from predatory

animals, which find it hard to

PRINCE GEORGE - Wil-

judge and jury.

The crown alleges Shaw was a trustee under the will

of his deceased mother. Emilie Shaw, and that he converted the proceeds and assets of the

estate to himself, which was

Police Restricted

On Coffee Breaks

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The area affected will be sup-

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not authorized by the trust. Magistrate P. J. Moran in police court here set bail at \$5,000.

HUGE AUCTION VANCOUVER-A sale of 625 the terms of the 1957 agreepieces of equipment used in the giant 'Kitimat-Kemano power project in northern B.C. took place Tuesday at a Vancouver hotel.

PROJECT: Mechanical and Electrical Medifications Including Power Line to Medifications Included Power Line to Medifications Including Power Line to Medifications Including Power Line to Medifications Including Power Line t national resources \$50,000,000 (CReuters) — The (\$8,500,000); Crown corporations \$72,000,000 (\$23,000,000); Canadian National Railways \$140,000,000 (\$15,000,000); support to other works projects such as the Trans-Canada Highway, hospital construction, railway grade crossings and tech. "It's splendid, thank you,

covers the last three months of the current fiscal year, appro-

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(FROM CP DISPATCHES) | appears to be having a lean win | which fetched \$1,175, took the

KIMBERLEY-City As or V. Slavenski was fined \$250 Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of public mischief. Slavenski was charged after RCMP disproved his claim that material and assessment manuals had been stolen, the court was told. The Kimberley Ratepayers Association made vigorous protests against the 1958 assessments and more than 100 appeals were lodged with the as-ment court of revision.

WHALERS ACCEPT TERMS

liam Shaw, 52, Tuesday was charged with criminal conver-sion of his mother's \$12,038 estate. He elected trial by VANCOUVER — British Co-lumbia whalers have voted by a 60 per cent majority to operate under the general terms of last year's agreement with Brit-ish Columbia Packers Ltd., a spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers'

Union said Tuesday night.
The spokesman said d sions are still going on about a working agreement submitted operators last fall by whaling crews. The operators earlier said they will accept only

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THURSDAY, March 13, 1958.

Plans, specifications and tender forms required may be obtained by Prine Contractors only from D.C.L. Plans Section, Room 158, at the address be below. A deposit of 1100.00 payable to Defence Construction 1951 Limited to the 1951 Limited t

the fourteenth day following contract award.

The invitation, extended by Plans and specifications will be on the province's centennial comprises a Builder's Exchanges in Nanaimo, mittee through the Japanese Vancouver, Victoria, D.C.L. Vancouver torging office, splead to the province of the province o

address below.

Each tender must be submitted on the forms prescribed and be accompanied by a security deposit as called for in the tender documents. Such deposit shall indemnify the owner against loss in the event of withdrawal of the successful tenderer subsequent to acceptance of the bid.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

DEFINITION.

On Celebrations

ciation to send a ski jumper to

Feb. 20-24.

TENDERS

Campbell River and District General Hospital Society Tender Call for Shrubs and

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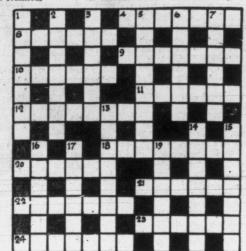
8. Horsemanship

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE





- (6) serpent (7)
 21. A nine-saver in half 12 (6) 16. Not the main track (6)
- Twisted ten-glad! (7)
- - SOLUTION MONDAY

17. Garden peril (6) 19. Swear at trial (6)

Deported Pair, Son Sail for New Home

Six Bursaries To Be Awarded Student Teachers

Victoria and District Parent, and bail jumping. Teacher Council will award six \$100. bursaries to prospective teachers for the first time in New Rocket

Thrust
They will be given to graduates of five local high schools and Belmont High School who
Ten Times are entering the college of edu-cation.

are entering the college of education.

All member PTA groups are contributing to the bursary fund. Committee chairman is Mrs. Eileen Hooper, first vice.

Mrs. Eilee president of the parent-teacher might some day propel vehicles

No More Visits By SS Leilani; On Atlantic Now

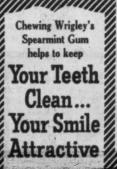
Air force witnesses also told the House of Representatives The Hawaiian cruise ship Ss.

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Leilani, which paid a gala visit to Victoria Jan. 18 en route to Honolulu, has been sold to a defence against enemy ICBMs American Banner Lines and will be used on the Atlantic run, it was reported Tuesday.

The Leilani's last cruise, Seattle Vancouver Victoria Hawaii, was booked to capacity when the ship left here, and hopes were raised that she might make additional Pacific voyages from this port.

armed services committee that the "real technical break through" behind development of detecting missiles at 3,000 minutes' warning.

This degree of alert might save "millions of lives of the civilian population by the simple expedient of providing time for them to take cover," Lt.-Gen. D. L. Putt, air force development chief, said in prepared ment chief, said in prepared



Red Viet Nam Chief Winds Up Asia Tour

into outer space.

That thrust would be the equivalent of nearly 10 Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missiles or five Atlas inter-

continental ballistic missiles.

armed services committee that

HONG KONG (AP) — President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Viet Nam returned to Hanoi from his state visits to India and Burma, Radio Hanoi

reported.

Ho told a welcoming crowd
he had accomplished the purpose of his visit—to strengthen
bonds of friendship with India





complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Sheila Younge, aged 12, of Berkeley, Calif., for her question:

Who Invented the Electric Battery?

His name was Alessandro drawn from many nations— Volta and he was born in Como, Gilbert, Galvani, Volta, Oersted, Italy, four days after Valen-tine's Day of 1745. He lectured and others. tine's Day of 1745. He lectured and demonstrated his little battery to the scientists through out Europe. He was greatly respected. He was made a senator of Lombardy and Napoleon ordered a medal struck in his honor. The last of his full and happy 82 years were spent in his native Como. There they put up his statue. The whole world honored the busy inventor by giving his name to the volt, the unit of push which charges the wires with electricity.

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charges the wires with electricity.

Volta's work rests on the efforts of another Italian scientist, Luigi Galvani. In fact, many great brains were necessary to tame the force of electricity to its present usefulness. A bit of knowledge was gathered here and there through the centuries as this man and that man applied his brains to the problem. The founding cardboard were piled one on top fathers of electric power are of the other. fathers of electric power are of the other

Battery Developed One Volt

4. This owl doesn't hoot—it screams (7)

8. Made twenty runs, perhaps (6)

9. Allowed to be skilfull in the end (7)

10. Preferably taken from her at her wedding (6)

11. Make runway alterations (6)

12. How a conductor may race the clock? (4, 4)

13. Relax—it may be loaned again (6)

14. The answer is a drink! (7)

25. Draw the left beam (7)

36. A poor person may be out here (6)

37. Have fruit when you weep about her! (6)

38. Blameless in no small coin (8)

49. Allowed to be skilfull in the end (7)

50. The wire forms a long loop with both ends fixed to the battery. He also cut the clock? (4, 4)

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17. Have fruit when you weep about her! (6)

18. Prominent people lacking furniture (8)

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20. The machine for Monday 15. Road surface which serpent (7)

15. Road surface which stops serpent (7)

16. The metal rous were placed in goblets of salt water. He was able to show electrical activity between the two rods or is 2,714 miles long. From this flow 1.

electrodes.

Volta's battery worked by 158 miles to the gulf—or 3,872 miles in all.

battery could never produce a great current of electricity about 4,000 miles long—there is Before electricity could be put only a few hundred miles difference between them. to much useful work, a better ference between them.
way had to be found to generate voltage — the pushing force which charges the wires with which charges the wires with electric current.

HALIFAX (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plesner and their son David, who disappeared from Toronto last June and spent the last seven weeks trying to get back into Canada, sailed from this country for the last time.

The Plesners, who entered last time.

The Plesners, who entered back into Canada in 1952 from Britain under the names of Morris and Jacobs, were held up by immigration department, left on the liner Satumpia for Italy and then Israel.

Known as Arthur Morris and It was known that electricity

While they were away from Toronto their business was sold Toronto their business was sold Georgette Gavioli, age 14, of Belleville Street refit jetty, and Colonial Finance Company Philadelphia, Penna., for her will go back into service on

To Colonial Finance Company which held a \$159,000 mortgage. The younger Plesner was wanted by police in Toronto on a charge of criminal negligence and bail jumping.

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New Rocket

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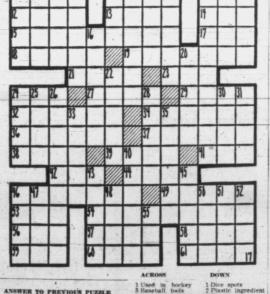
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MLA Would Fire Misinforming Civil Servants

Wrong Information About Institutions

Provincial civil servants who give out incorrect in-formation about government operations should be fired, a Vancouver Social Credit member told the

Legislature Tuesday.
Fred Sharp, MLA for Vancou ver East, said misinformation has been circulated in recent weeks about staff in provincial institutions.

These reports had been re-futed by the cabinet ministers, he said, but contrary informa-tion is still being sent out.

DON'T HESITATE

"If information is being sent out, originating from sources within the departments, regard-less of how dedicated the employee is supposed to be, he should be dismissed without hesitation," Mr. Sharp said.

The government backbencher said criticism of staff shortages at Woodlands School "should never have reached the stage it

should have been spiked at the outset rather than letting a sit-uation involving so many people become a political footballand at the expense of the un-

BIG INDUSTRY Meat animals are raised on 500,000 Canadian farms and





his own manager called him an S.O.B. - and not even his mother-in-law was talking to him! In fact, things got so bad Vic considered quitting show business in spite of the fortune if paid him!

day Evening Post, the famous singer shows you the littleknown mess behind his success by revealing the truth about his alleged connection with the underworld • his bitter battles with the press . his private brawl with the Army and his "professional black-out" after he was discharged . the way Mitch Miller had to trick him into recording one of his best sellers. "On the Street Where You Live" • his intense jealousy over his lovely cinemaactress wife, Pier Angeli, and why he calls her a dozen times

a day when he's on the road. Read "What a Mess I've Made of Things!" by Vic Damone as told to Post author Dean Jennings.

Also in this issue:

"The Great Winter-Olympics Fight" - the amazing story of how a super-salesman sold obscure Squaw Valley, California, to the world for the 1960 games—and the trouble we're having keeping some of the promises he made!

"Our Hottest New Weapon - the inside story of the submarines that could "hit" the Russian mainland and probably never be detected!

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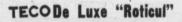
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self-sharpening tines.



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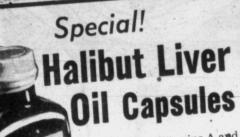
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Regularly 69c a pound. EATQN'S English style. Sale, lb. 57c



9. Kidney Pills 100's, regularly 65c. EATON'S own brand. Sale, bottle

10. A.S.A. Tablets Regularly 65c for 250. 5-grain strength. 250's 53c 500's 77C

53c

11. Brewers' Yeast Tablets

bottle 63c 500's 1.13 12. Milk of Magnesia Tablets bottle 47c

73c

34 grain. 500's. Reg. 49c, Sale 43C ½ grain. 500's. Reg. 69c, Sale 53C

14. Vitamin B Compound **Tablets** 100's. Reg. 2.35. Helps improve appetite. Sale, bottle 15. Cod Liver Oil Capsules Regularly 89c for box of 100. 73c Sale, box

16. Vitamor Tablets Bottle of 100. Reg. 3.95. 2.89 EATON brand. Sale, 100's





19. Glycerin and Rosewater In 8-ounce bottle. Regular 75c. Soothing for hands. Sale, bottle

20. Hand Lotion Regularly 1.00 for a 16-ounce bottle. 89c 21. Lanolin Cream 8-ounce jar. Regularly 95c, Helps keep skin fresh. Sale, each

22. Castile Shampoo 8-oz. bottle. Regularly 69c. A health-ful soap-based shampoo. Sale, each 53c 23. Multiple Vitamin Tablets

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GALLUP POLL GIVES JOHN D. 60% RATING

TORONTO (BUP)—Gallup Poll of Canada reported today that 60 per cent of Canadians approve the job being done by Prime Minister John Diefen-

The nation-wide poll, conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, said that in a similar survey last November, only 51 per cent of the voters approved of Mr. Diefenbaker's handling his job as prime minister.

On a regional basis, 68 per cent of those in the four western provinces approved Mr. Diefenbaker, 66 per cent in Ontario, 44 per cent in Quebec and 61 per cent in the Maritimes.

Russia Backs Nuclear-Free Zone Project

MOSCOW (Reuters)-Russia tonight promised to respect an atom-free zone in Central Europe if the United States, Britain and France did the same.

EGYPT-SUDAN SETTLE DISPUTE

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)

Egypt and Sudan settled their border dispute at talks in Cairo today, it was report-ed here tonight. Egypt's President Nasser, Sudanese Foreign Minister Mohammed Mahgoub and other leaders conferred in the other leaders conferred in the Egyptian capital today, seek-ing a compromise of rival claims to a supposedly mineral-rich area on the border.

Cold War End By Summit Mac's Hope

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan today expressed the hope that some progress might be made at an East-West summit conference to end the "twilight between peace and war" in which the world now lives.

Europe is "one of the most of the Market Said NATO forces directly face those of the Warsaw Pact with an unusual concentration of troops and various modern weapons. The Polish plan, first pro-

world now lives.

Opening a two-day foreign af
The Polish plan, first

The Polish plan, first Opening a two-day foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, Macmillan said he is not without hope that some progress might be made toward relieving the pressures which have created this twilight—"a twilight almost like a nightmare."

"I want a summit conference but I do want it to be success."

The Polish plan, first proposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for exposed by Foreign Minister Ad

"Positive disillusionment is

Manchester Wins

MANCHESTER, (AP) Manchester United de- the Polish plan. ated Sheffield Wednesday 3-0 in a drama-packed English soccer cup match tonight-United's first game since seven of its stars were killed in the Munich plane crash

The Soviet government declared in a statement that a pledge from the nuclear-armed powers is needed for "the effec-tive implementation" of a Po-

lish plan for an atom free zone.
Such a pledge, it said, would mean that states in the atom free zone—East and West Ger-many, Poland and Czechoslo-vakia—could not be armed with nuclear and rocket weapons from outside. It would bind the pledging powers to respect the status of the zone.

"The Soviet government is prepared to assume the aforeentioned obligations, provided governments of the United tes, Great Britain and France do likewise," the state

atom free zone on the lines suggested by Poland would help other steps aimed at eliminating the dangers of atomic war.

TOLL AT 209 It said the plan would help world peace because central Europe is "one of the most dan-

but I do want it to be success ful." he said.

"Positive disillusionment is Some details of the Polish more dangerous than the preservation of even the most tenuous expectation and I really o not want to have that day. The memorandum recommended the creation of an effective control system of land

\$3.9 Billion Aid Requested by Ike

leaguered in a world dominated by Communism.

Eisenhower called the aid plan a deterrent to general nuclear war and added: "For the safety of our families, for the future of our continued existence as a nation, we cannot afford to slacken our support of the leaguered in a world dominated by Communist bloc is result of lure the new countries, he said the Communist bloc is trying the Communist bloc is trying to lure the new countries with offers of such help.

Eisenhower last year asked the future of our children and the Cedar and Wilson North Korea.

By CHARLES SMITH
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FITTING 'HAT' FOR OCCASION

Unofficial badge of office, a welder's helmet, was donned today by past president George Wilkinson, Vancouver, in preparation for the fourth annual convention of the Pipe Line Contractors' Association Canada at the Empress Hotel. More than 350 contractors have registered for the convention which starts Thursday. Flanking Mr. Wilkinson are president Ron Banister, left, and executive secretary A O. Ackroyd, both of Edmonton. Main drawing card will be Gen. James H. Doolittle, Shell Oil Co., who ward Look," (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

nent said. Tonight's statement said an COLD LOSING

NEW YORK (CP) - The season's coldest and stormiest weather in the eastern half of the United States appeared easing in some sections today, but the overall picture was not bright.

staggering blows by the violent weather, worked to re-store operations to normal.

There were still isolated rural villages, marooned farmers, fuel and food shortages after the worst snow-storm in years in many Transportation was hard hit.

The economic loss is expected to run into millions of dollars.
The latest count of deaths attributed to the stormy-cold weather reached 209 in areas from the east to Missouri and Iowa and from Maine to Ala-

Macmillan said he saw disarrament as the subject that an ari inspection in the suggested zone. It any progress could be made that would be by far the greatest contribution to the restoration of hope for the peoples of the world. Tonight's Soviet proposal suggested zone. Tonight's Soviet proposal suggested zone. Tonight's Soviet proposal suggested zone. Tonight's Soviet proposal suggested zone.

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)— President Eisenhower today saked Congress for \$3.94.21.00. On in foreign aid. He said and heavy increase in indexes a fores, he away increase in inductions of American youth into the armeding and higher taxes. A cut would lead to a massive increase in defence spending and higher taxes. A cut would lead to a massive increase in defence spending and higher taxes. A cut would lead to a massive increase in indexes a forese, he said and leave the United States eventually be leaved to communism. The strong appeal went to Congress against the back-congress for \$3.94.21.00. The strong appeal went to Congress against the back-congress for \$3.94.21.00. The rescued trio were identified as the Bonitas' skipper, the promise of inner peace, that the permit of prompties of inner peace, that the prompties of inner peace, that the promise of inner peace, that the prompties of inner p

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As Raging Sea Upsets Boat Twenty-seven sailors who had abandoned the sinking Italian freighter Bonitas were pitched 100-MILE GALE WRECKS

24 Sailors Swept to Death

into the stormy Atlantic Tues-day night when their lifeboat ZEBALLOS MARINE BASE capsized as a rescue ship tried to pluck them to safety.

Three were saved and 24 were swept away by 20-foot seas. Throughout the night, the American liner President Adams, three navy destroyer escorts and the French steam-ship Cavalaire searched vainly for the missing men in poor

The stricken freighter's crew abandoned ship in one lifeboat shortly before 6 p.m., several hours after the ship had sent an SOS from her position 120 miles east of Cape Lookout, N.C.

HIGH SEAS, GALE

The President Adams reached

from the atom-free zone with out awaiting full approval of the Polish plan.

It declared, however, that Britain and the United States so far have refused "to accept such a radical measure as the banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons and the exclusion of them from armaments."

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ZEBALLOS, B.C. (CP)-This west coast Van-

couver Island port is rallying today after being heavily damaged by a 100-mile-per-hour gale overnight. No one was injured.
Shipping, marine facilities and airport facilities

were hardest hit. One 42-foot tug was sunk and five others badly damaged. Four fishermen's floats were wrecked and 500 feet of the Standard Oil Company's docks, together with fuel pipes, were demolished.

IN B.C. MENTAL HOSPITALS

Working Conditions Termed 'Scandalous'

The President Adams reached the Bonitas about 8 p.m. but in four of the plan.

Tonight's Soviet proposal suggested an early withdrawal of rockets and nuclear weapons from the atom-free zone without awaiting full approval of the Polish plan.

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With all th' big forestry salaries paid these days, it's

Nasser seems t' be callin' fer a Sudan-death decision.

They're callin' it early spring, but it's really th' Indian summer thet began las' September.

In Bribery Charge (See Also Page 3)

New Particulars

VANCOUVER — The crown charged today that former Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers received considerations to a total of more than \$15,000 in a conspiracy with others involving the issuance of forest management licences.

particulars of the charges filed at the preliminary hearing in the bribery-conspiracy against Sommers, three other individuals, and four companies.

Defence counsel launched a strong attack against the particulars document in its original form. It was finally filed after deletion of an "effects" section which showed how the money had allegedly flowed from one to the other of the

accused. The defence declared this highly improper.

particulars in charges against Sommers showed the following entries: Rugs to the value of \$607.29. aid for by Pacific Coast Services-one of the accused firms in September 1953: \$2,500 cash from H. W. Gray, another of the accused, Dec. 1, 1953; \$1,000 in cash from H. W. Gray, Feb. 5, 1954; six \$500 bonds from H. W. Gray between from H. W. Gray between that Churchill spent a "very good night" following the illners which has kept him in bed \$500 cash from C. D. Schultz Ltd., another of the accused,

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oronto in 1953.

City prosecutor Stewart Mcclity prosecutor Stewart Mcclir and first introduced the paraderran first introduce Morran first introduced the pardaticulars Tuesday but their filing his was upheld pending a study by

the defence. COUNSEL OBJECTS

Today just before chief accountant Charles Eversfield required to the stand to continue dentification of documents. dentification of documents, Schultz's counsel Alfred Bull old the court the particulars as presented were no answer at all

Pneumonia,

FRANCE (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill is suffering from pneumonia at the base of the lung and pleurisy, his

doctors announced tonight,

A medical bulletin said the
83-year-old statesman had a good night and has passed a comfortable day. The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, his personal physi-cian who flew here today from

cian who flew here today from London, and by Dr. David Roberts, who has been attending him here. Churchill had a cigar in the

morning and second in the afternoon, Dr. Roberts said.
Dr. Roberts reported earlier since Monday.

Ltd., another of the accused.
July, 1954; \$3,750 cash from
H. W. Gray between August
and September, 1964, and \$1,000
cash from C. D. Shultz between
October and December, 1964.

The 1953 attack paralyzed his ners also listed - but without ports at the time described this Churchill has had several out

Pacific Coast Products' payment of Mr. Sommers' ucts' payment on a visit to

Churchill's son, Randolph, in New York on a lecture tour, said change in itinerary at present.

Cuban Rebels Flee

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)

Brisbane school children braved a heavy rain to roar Queen Mother Elizabeth as she drove round two Bris-bane stadiums in an open

landau today. Reds Quit Korea, Demand UN Pullout

Battle for Votes Centred On Crucial Jobless Issue

Liberal leader Lester B. Pear. television broadcast. Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson says the Progressive Conservatives' argument that the along with Mr. Diefenbaker on Liberals were warned last the CBC's live political program just before rejoining his campaign train in search of Prime Minister Diefenbaker votes in Toronto and southwest-

ominating issue in the election tional income, employment and Mr. Pearson has maintained campaign as leaders of the four business would increase, the all through the early part of the campaign that the Consert causes and remedies.

Liberal leader said in a national the campaign that the Consert causes and remedies.

From Times News Services maintains gave this warning ern Ontario. Mr. Diefenbaker Unemployment remains the also predicted that in 1957 na- was in Montreal.

vatives are responsible for ag-

NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

A lesson in the gentle art of wheedling (which most wives practice on their husbands) was given in the House Tuesday by the evergreen Tom Uphill, who has represented the coal mining area of Fernie for 38

man Labor party, Tom is too wise a bird to attack a majority government when he wants something done for his constituents.

So, in preparing the way for a plaintive appeal on be-half of the unemployed miners of Fernie, he began by referring to "dear old friends Bennett was out of the House as he wanted to put in "a good word" for him. This had the desired effect

of making everyone wonder what this "good word" could

here," said Tom sadly, doubt-less hoping this would make the premier wish he had been.

Then, turning his friendly full-moon face towards the empty chair vacated by Health Minister Eric Martin, he said: "I wanted to give him a boost, too . . . he did me a very good turn once and I never forget a good turn."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner returned to his seat at that moment and wily Mr. Uphill practised a similar technique on him, wrapping up his bouquet with a reference to what the great British statesman. Llovd George would have done in the cir

cumstances.
The Fernie member ther cajoled the government by telling how B.C. Liberal Premier John Oliver had given \$2,000 to Fernie in a similar crisis many years ago and said he wished his dear friend Highways Minister Gaglardi could have been in

Lo and behold, Mr. Gaglardi materialized a minute or so later. Mr. Uphill worked on him so successfully that the minister promised to do all he could and said. "Come over to my office and we'll see if we can figure out something.

An unexpected admirer of Tom Uphill is Eric Charman, president of Victoria Progressive Conservative Association,

Impaired Drivers Get 21-Day Terms

Two men were given 21-day jail terms when they pleaded guilty in city police court Tues-day to second offence charges of impaired driving.

leries to hear him speak, and said afterwards: "He stands alone. There is

Usually brisk and cheerful, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks prefaced a lengthy report on the work of the department

no one like him."

by saying:
"I was a bus driver for 11

or 12 years and I figure I was a pretty good one." He remarked that in the

present budget debate the House had discussed just about everything from steamships to shoelaces but he proposed to keep closer to the subject in hand.

Mr. Wicks spoke proudly of Mr. Wicks spore the government's construc-tion record, declaring more laid in B.C. in 1957

than throughout the United States in the past three years. "We have undertaken the largest rail-building job in rth America today," he

A plain speaking critic, John Squire (CCF, Alberni), questioned the number of hours Highways Minister Gaglardi spends away from his office. The government mem-bers appeared to ignore him and Mr. Squire remarked: "I seem to be getting the deep freeze."

Mr. Squire tried to needle Mr. Squire tried to need the cabinet by saying how much quieter they were this session, implying that their confidence had been shaken.

"Look at the highways mini-

ster," he said, pointing again at Mr. Gaglardi. "We used to get a power-drive sermon from him every time he stood . Now he rarely speaks at

Of Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan and Lands Minister Ray Williston, he said: "They are not nearly so lively as they were, And our recreations minister (Earle Westwood) is not as buoyant

as he used to be."

To all of which the ministers maintained a stolid silence, suggesting indiffer-

W, J. Asselstine (SC, At-lin), mines minister in the former Liberal and Coalition governments, returned to the cabinet Monday afternoon—

but only for a few minutes. That was when he left his seat in the back benches and They were Francis Samuel Robbins, 3255 Douglas, and John M. Ryles, Glidden Road. dropped into a vacant chair beside Labor Minister Wicks for an informal chat.

... ELECTION

The Conservatives, he said,

made a wrong diagnosis of the situation. They thought the economy would brighten after a brief decline.

Instead, things worsened. Money and "political tranquillizers" were running out so the Conservatives called an election to avoid a national accounting.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker countered with the promise that he and his Progressive Conservative government will do "everything that can be done" to see that no Canadians suffer

The \$1,850,000,000 works program he announced in Ottawa Tuesday was "to ensure devel-Tuesday was "to ensure development of our country and to provide, as well, help to Canadians, work to Canadians and an opportunity for the better things of life." (See page 27.)

He renewed his attempts to discount the Liberal party's major campaign pledge to count the unemployment—the promise of \$400,000,000 in tax cuts.

TAX ČUTS NOT NEEDED

The whole essence of the former Liberal government's policy, he said, was that tax cuts were unnecessary. The Liberal's last year had described Conservative tax-cut demands as irresponsible.

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Mr. Bearce, formerly of 533 Arbutus, Nanaimo, willed \$20. the said which acted im
The said the peak of his carning powers.

The Appeal Court in Victoria late Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran gave judgment at 5.15 p.m. after a two-day hearing.

Emily Amelia Bearce appealed the terms of the will of Irving Asa Bearce, former manager of a lumber company, who died at Nanaimo, Nov. 12, 1953.

Mr. Bearce, formerly of 533 Arbutus, Nanaimo, willed \$20. this widow and the ballows fall which acted im
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Pacific Coast Services counsel

J. R. Nicholson had no objection

to the filling of the remainder between the light of torches should be met by:
Reduced income and sales

payments to old age pensioners, the blind and needy families. QUICK RESULTS Mr. Low said the bonus pay-ments would have an immediate result. Persons receiving

them would spend money at home and revive local busi-The reduced taxes and public works program would long-range plans designed to keep business active and re-

duce surpluses. IN SASKATCHEWAN

CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell, ontinuing to campaign in his onstituency of Rosetownconstituency of Biggar, proposed a federal sub-sidy to ensure reasonable sal-aries of railway workers.

PLANER ENDS Dry \$1000 Semi-Dry \$500 GAMERON ACTIVE FUEL LTD. 3-5343 723 Cormorant St.

MISSING CITY MAN SHOWS UP AT CLINIC

Amnesia victim Arthur Yurkowski, 36, 695 Craigflower, showed up Tuesday afternoon at Crease Clinic, where he went on advice of relatives he visited at Chilliwack.

He telephoned his wife at about 2.45 p.m. to say that he was safe after going missing at noon Mon-day from what was an otherwise normal day of sales

and deliveries. Last June he was gone for a week, finally showing at Calgary General Hospital where he recovered his memory, unable to explain how he got there.

Woman Loses Appeal

It was a Conservative government last fall which acted immediately to cut taxes by \$178, and of his estate to two daughter and the state of his estate to two daughter and the costs in Appeal Court.

one of the costs in Appears of A number of boys aged 14-16 years were to be referred to

. . . SOMMERS

juvenile authorities after they turned themselves in to Oak Bay

police in connection with a house prowling Tuesday night.

Do FALSE TEETH

PASTEETH, an improved por o be sprinkled on upper or le slates, holds false teeth more fin piace. Do not slide, slip or i

plates, holds faise teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling, FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour Checks "plate odor breath". Get PASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Rock, Slide or Slip?

Continued from Page 1 Low said the problem what we are charged with," Mr.

a huge public works program on a national — not regional—scale.

Immediate bonus or dividend agreement of the right to ask for parayments to old agreement public agreement titulars in the higher court rocks. The others had gone, but should the accused be commit-should the accused be commit-which police picked up.

Mr. Sommers, who resigned his portfolio in February 1956, was charged in November last year. Charged with him are H. W. Gray, John Gray, C. D. Schultz, the C. D. Schultz Co. Ltd., Evergreen Lumber Sales, Ltd., Pacific Coast Services Ltd. order". be and B.C. Forests Products Ltd. The charges followed an RCMP investigation of documents taken by accountant Eversfield from the Pacific

Coast Services offices when he left their employ in 1955. The particulars as filed also the Gray brothers, Mr. Schultz

Forbidden Zone French Proposal

French cabinet decided today to create a forbidden zone along the entire frontier between Tunisia and Algeria, in which no one will be allowed to live or

All-Canadian Unions Backed from Tunisia.

United States from Canada last year in the form of union dues, and that less than \$1,000,000 cam back to this country.

PARIS (Reuters) - The declined to give retails on how

ravel.

A government spokesman and to a government spokesman and the French. "Bizerte will remain the French. "Bizerte will remain the French."

The united Nations Security

Council Tuesday adjourned its debate on Tunisia's complaint and France's countering protest that Algerian rebels received aid

It was agreed to adjourn so that the United States and Britain could use their good offices in the dispute.

O.C. SOCCER

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ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II

Bristol R. 3. Lincoln 0.

Doncaster 1. Liverpool 1.

Huddersfield 0. Bristol C. 0.

Division III (Northern)
Darlington 4. Bradford C. 0.

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Money Went in Three Lots Between Dec. 1953, May 1954—Eversfield

By JOHN MIKA, Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER — Some \$4,500 was sent to Robert Sommers between December, 1953, and May, 1954, by Charles Eversfield, former bookkeeper for Pacific Coast

The money was sent in three lots, it was shown Tuesday as the prosecution's chief witness in the conspiracy and bribery preliminary hearing-completed his first day on the witness stand. about all of them," prosecutor

Charged are Mr. Sommers, Stewart McMorran said. Charged are Mr. Sommers, former lands and forests minister now sitting in the legislature as MLA for Rossland Trail, PCS, Evergreen Lumber Sales Ltd., B.C. Forest Products Ltd., C. D. Schultz Ltd., Charles D. Schultz, John M. and H. Wilson Gray.

Mr. Eversfield identified some Mr. Eversfield identified some To exhibits. including photo-

exhibits, including photouts and some PCS records transfer. that he took with him when he quit the firm in 1955. Immediately a registered letter

ate explanations of the exhibits mailed out on instructions of H. Were given in only few cases. W. Gray Feb. 5, 1954. He identiwas to identify about 30 fied a post office registration documents today before tells us what he knows ing the letter.

Statement From Victoria Postman

Friday an uncontested state-ment by Victoria postal carrier George P. E. Lilley was read and photostatic copies of uninto the record in which he de- dated lists of figures. scribed delivering a registered letter to the Sommers' home made by the defence to entry

Feb. 6, 1954.

Mr. Lilley's registered mail signature sheet for that day recorded the delivery of registered of many of the documents as exhibits, but Magistrate Oscar Orr overruled the objections.

Included in the exhibits was

Mrs. Sommers.

(The registration certificate was numbered 19037—swhich tallied with a registered mail signature sheet described by Victoria postal carrier Walter H. Wilson—in an uncontested statement read Friday Mr. Wilson delivered the letter to the Sommers' home May 18, 1954.)

Mr. Eversfield, during the "This photostat is a paper produced to me by H. W. Gray."
Mr. Eversfield said. "I was to make a statement reconciling the figures on the paper. Mr. Gray's handwriting is on the bottom."

Another document dated Oct. 25, 1954, showed four columns of figures with the headings "Total, Cds., Hwg., Other."

He did not say where or to course of four hours, identified whom the letter was sent, but scores of cheques, cheque

Letter No. 16720.

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. Eversfield testified May 17, 1954, he mailed "on" W. H. Gray's in structions" two \$500 bonds which went to either Mr. or Mrs. Sermers.

Included in the exhibits was a photostat of a sheet of paper headed "fees to date—\$26,000." It contained four columns of infigures with a final entry — "received \$38,088, \$10.258, \$26,327, \$1.502."

"This photostat is a paper of the propers."

"This photostat

PCS. written on it were "Tahis 4,500, Falls Road districts escaped the power failure, B.C. Power Com

"\$34,160" Under "Paid Out" Heading

Earlier, Mr. Eversfield iden were never sent. Why not get tified a series of hotel bills, that on the record now?"

if my friend giving evidence aries as "Papers H. W. Gray now?" Mr. McMorran shot back

ATHENS (Reuters)

ATHENS (Reuters) were vouchers as a result of a trip back east. duct his case," Magistrate Orr magnate Stavros Niarch

"Some were paid for by the company, PCS, but many were not. He said the tickets not purchased by the company would be refused to the company and the company would be refused to the company would be refused to the company to the company would be refused t archased by the company ould be refunded to him per nally."

special marks he put on a book of promisory notes stubs and blank notes in February, 1955,

The file bills included hotel stays at Toronto, Windsor, Detroit and Ottawa by Mr. and Mrs. Sommers and Mr. Gray during November, 1953.

during November, 1933.

Mr. Eversfield also identified a series of ledger entries for a series of ledger entries for "If he purloined from his emerger received and paid out by money received and paid out by PCS, contained in a mass of documents seized by RCMP last

"But these are only One of the memos referred to a PCS receipt for \$15,000 copies. The most awful frauds could be perpetrated with photostatic documents. There and another recording re-of \$10.00 from Schultz copy."

He also objected to many Ltd. Jan. 8, 1954. Six entries of cheques issued by PCS payable to H. W. Gray, ranging from \$36 to \$5,000 also were identified.

He also objected to many of the exhibits seized by RCMP on the grounds that the police could not positively identify each one as having been in the

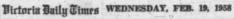
were identified.

While Mr. Eversfield was possession of any particular identifying another series of entries recording cash receipts "You're entitled to have the from Schultz Ltd., Mr. Bull evidence weighed but not interjected: "This man's statement (to police) say these payments hibits)", Magistrate Orr said.

"I can't tell him how to con-

HAROLD WINCH, M.P.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20 - 8 P.M. C.C.F. HALL, 3368 DOUGLAS ST.



Top Legal Minds Appropriations Hike Urged In Tense Arena

on the West Coast are bunched together at three docu-ment-strewn tables in "A" court at the city police station

here.

Virtually rubbing shoulders, eight defence lawyers and the city prosecutor are drawing on years of experience with the intricacies of the law in a legal "spectacular" that has drawn overflowing crowds daily to the preliminary hearing of the bribery and conspiracy charges against former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, three other men and four companies.

He is assisted by Nicholas Mussallem.

Counsel for B.C. Forest Products are Walter S. Owen, QC, and Douglas McK. Brown.

Mr. Owen, 55, is a labor relations expert who was appointed a Crown prosecutor at the age of 29—the youngest in tistory at the time. He served as a Crown prosecutor for nine years.

Regarded as a master of crosspanies.

WALTER OWEN, QC

ANGELO BRANCA, QC

ALFRED BULL, QC

Known Here,

the night to effect repairs.

Athens news agency reported Tuesday that Greek shipping

Engineer,

three other men and four companies.

Above the tense arena sits softspoken Magistrate Oscar Orr, himself the owner of a distinguished career at the barbefore he was elevated to the bench as police magistrate.

Now 65, with a deep scar on his forehead resulting from a battle wound at Ypres, in the First World War, Magistrate Orr was chief prosecutor for Canada at the war crimes trials in Japan following the end of the Second World War.

His 21 years with the city prosecutor's office in Vancouver were interrupted by the Second World War when he served as assistant judge advocate general for the Pacific Military District with the army rank of the served on several Canadian destroyers and saw action was considered.

District with the army rank of dian destroyers and saw action with convoy runs to Murmansk.

major.
Before that he served as assistant city prosecutor from 1921 to 1931, followed by a 1921 to 1931, followed by a counsel, for Pacific Coast Served as city prosecutor. He decade as city prosecutor. He counsel for Pacific Coast Ser-returned to this post in 1947 when he left Japan.

The following year he was son Gray, is the man who or-

appointed assistant police maganized the Canadian synthetic gistrate and in 1953 assumed his present post.

In 1941 he was appointed

gareer.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, he was called to the bar in 1946 and one control of British Columbia. From general manager in 1942

cutor, Orr.

On the other side of the prosecutor's table sits veteran court specialist Alfred Bull, QC, counsel for Charles D. Schultz and C. D. Schultz Ltd.

He has attained a widely recognized status as a brilliant trial expert since he began prace.

Sommers' home May 18, 1954) of figures with the headings Mr. Eversfield, during the "Total, Cds., Hwg., Other."

Counsel Objects to Evidence

"It was produced to me when written. It is dated June 6." he I was compiling figures which H. W. Gray required." Mr. Eversfield said. "I took it an ertained it when I left PCS."

The document had as its final entry "total received, \$34,875, \$8,044, \$26,327, \$502," under the respective headings. A final notation on it said: "In addition CDS receive 4 \$5,000 from HWG."

Afred Bull, QC. counsel for Schultz Ltd., objected to it being made an exhibit.

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don't think it can be received.

"This is absolutely admissible," said the magistrate. "The witness says this is the piece of paper the defendant handed to him."

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VANCOUVER-Some of the most adept legal minds

present post.

Now in his fifth year as city prosecutor, 38-year-old Stewart McMorran is engaged in the most important case of his

year later was appointed as how owked his way up to execute assistant to the then city prose-tive vice-president in 1947 and

3 HOUSE HEARS AGRICULTURE REPORT

Recommendation that 1958-59 to the House Tuesday, is based appropriations of the department of agriculture be incommittee by the advisory creased to meet farming industry needs has been made by the legislative agriculture by the government.

It is unlikely to be accepted by the government.

The proportion of the House Tuesday, is based should be given more scope, and should be gi

ommittee.

The report also recommends were brought in from Russia in that the B.C. Power Commisting the 19th century.

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1958

Why He Loves the Press

intervention in the national elec-tion Mr. Bennett chooses the press of British Columbia as his main target. He quickly adds, however, the press and that the press should have the "intestinal fortitude" to endure criticism as he has often to endure it.

Mr. Bennett need not worry about the press on that score. was used to criticism long before he appeared on the scene and will receiving it long after he has disappeared. The press always has been, always will be and certainly should be a target of criticism since, by the nature of its business, it is the chief forum of public contro-If it were not, the press would lose its usefulness.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Bennett, an old hand in public controversy, usually makes a distinction between the editorial and the news columns of the press. He knows that the editorial columns belong to the newspaper, which says there what it pleases as its own opinions; that the news columns belong to the public and are obligated to report the news without comment or

Yet sometimes Mr. Bennett confuses these two separate functions. He seems at the moment to feel that because many newspapers are critical of his policies in their editorial columns they also color their news columns against him.

Undoubtedly, from time to time, newspapers make errors. In almost all cases, however, these are errors haste in a complicated process which must be condensed into a few hours, or minutes. Those cases are few and are corrected imme-

diately by the injured party. By and large the truth is that Mr. Bennett has received from the news columns of the British Columpress the most comprehensive and accurate treatment. We doubt. indeed, that any provincial politician in the history of Canada has ever

IN A RATHER HALF-HEARTED commanded so much newspaper space as he has commanded, and still commands, from all the daily newspapers of this province. He is what newspapers call "good copy."

He can speak as he pleases, at any hour of the day or night, to the whole people of British Columbia through the press. It will report anything and everything he chooses to say, even if the newspapers regard it as inaccurate or false. They report him in the news columns without any attempt to deny his frequent inaccuracies and often his absurdi ties. If these are criticized the criticism is confined to the editorial pages or signed columns of opinion which the public can read or not, as it desires

But we question whether any criticism can keep up with Mr. Bennett's skilful propaganda. An unequalled master of this art, Mr. Bennett uses the press every day by giving out so-called news stories that. in fact, are nothing but free Social Credit advertising. He plays the news columns like an organist.

The press would not publish much of this material if it came from anyone but a responsible public servant In the Premier's case the press feels and should feel an obligation to publish all his statements because they come from the leader of the government and the public is entitled to hear exactly what he says, right or

Mr. Bennett assuredly has a right to quarrel and argue with the opinions of the press in their editorial

We do not think he has any right to quarrel with their news columns which, with infrequent apses of inaccuracy, have given him fair and complete coverage. And what he says in the news columns is at least a hundred times larger in volume and much more widely than any editorial criticism of him.

No wonder Mr. Bennett loves the press. He knows how to use it.

The Nation's Loss

CANADIANS OF ALL PARTIES will be very sorry to learn that Mr. Louis Stephen St. Laurent has retired from politics and will not be a candidate in the coming election.

Had he accepted nomination, his return to Parliament from Quebec East—an invulnerable Liberal seat ould have been assured.

His retirement is a distinct loss to this country. But after the service he has given to Parliament, to Canada, and, indeed, to the free world which appreciates his position as an architect of NATO, he is entitled to rest from the exacting duties of public life. Canadians will hope may find happiness and enjoyment in the years ahead of him.

In these times it is doubtful if the Canadian.

for history to make the final assess-

No one, however, will question his great contribution to this nation and this age-a contribution marked at all times by a delicate and shining

His abilities, character and service have been appreciated by his successor, Mr. Diefenbaker. The Prime Minister spoke for the nation in the simple and honest tribute, "He served Canada well."

Manoeuvring for What?

AS IN EARLIER DISCUSSIONS of disarmament, East and West have reached what President Eisenhower calls an "impasse" in trying to arrange a conference on world problems at the summit.

Russia's Premier Bulganin has specified that any such conference must deal with a list of ten subjects which he proposes. The eight topics which President Eisenhower suggested are, says the Soviet leader, adopted only if unanimously

agreed upon by the conference.

In other words the Soviet topics would be obligatory, the American topics subject to Russian veto.

Such an arrangement naturally to the States. Further insistence by Moscow on such a one-sided agenda will make it obvious that Soviet demands for a summit parley are for propaganda value only, and not made with any sincere intent to discuss and settle world problems.

There is reason to believe that Russia, desires a meeting between Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev iron out controversial subjects. That form of diplomacy seems to be favored by the Communists. But the current sparring and manoeuvring, accompanied by allegations of Western war-mongering and the now familiar clap-trap of Red propaganda make it appear that Moscow is not yet ready to discuss settlements.

It may well be that the Russians are waiting for some spectacular display of scientific advancementperhaps a moon rocket or a mancarrying projectile-that would further impress the world and place Soviet negotiators in a preferred position at any conference table.

If so, the Russian actions are not providing that foundation of trust and confidence that will be necessary for the success of such talks when they do take place.

Yank at Oxford

WHEREVER ENGLISH IS spoken and wherever those using it understand their debt to great institutions of learning, the decision of the American Ford Foundation to provide \$1,000,000 for the restoration of the historic buildings

of Oxford will be applauded. This grant, unique in as much as the Ford Foundation allocates funds usually to assist the development of new projects, will meet one fifth of the costs of restoration planned for

the great university town. Here is a clear expression of ap-

preciation for the contribution Oxford has made and continues to make to the world.

The complete project will take upwards of 10 years. When it is finished the magnificent buildings of Christopher Wren will have regained some of their early beauty. Fine carvings, dingy now under the layers of heavy varnish, will have reclaimed their earlier brightness and attrac-tiveness. Old masonry will be made safe and a shrine of learning will become even more attractive to those people throughout the world who make pilgrimages to it.

Another Pyramid Builder



BUTTON, BUTTON, WHOSE GOT . . .

By B. A. TOBIN

It's Up to Us

 $T^{\rm HAT}$ was a pretty interesting experiment some fellow down in Texas carried out, having himself locked inside a large box for a week to see what it would be like travelling in space. He was completely cut off

from the world and not know what space machine. They filled it up with instruments and gad-gets for him to look after, as though he were really rocketing to the moon, and the air pressure was kept low. He couldn't see

Tobin out, although technical experts could look in and watch him. He was just with his air purifier, his food, his knobs and dials and himself. It must have been quite an ordeal.

The experimenter says, however, that at no time did he feel that he really was isolated out in space, and the chief reason was that, right in front of him, "panic button" which he could push if his air gave out or his nerves blew up.

Once he pushed the button, a dozer experts waiting within a few feet of him would rush to his assistance.

Of course, in a real space ship, there on's Loss

It course, in a real space snip, there is no panic button. If something goes wrong "away out there" you've had it. There's nobody waiting outside to lift off the lid and bring you a breath of can be fully recognized. It remains

It strikes me that mankind is in much the same position as a fellow out in space. We ARE out in space, as a matter of fact. We're riding a big globe, under cover of an enveloping atmosphere, in all directions through the cosmos, and at speeds that make a rocket missile

And we have no panic button.

On Our Way

We're zooming through space at 19 miles a second in a huge orbit around the sun. The sun itself is rushing along "He served Canada well."

It is to be hoped that Mr. Diefenbaker's words will help free some of his more partisan followers from a certain bitterness they have a great through a great through the infinite depths, perhaps as part of a super-galaxy which is itself speeding through

It begins to get complicated, but it is quite evident that our globe is moving right along.

Now, what happens if something goes

wrong? Can we push a panic button and have somebody let us out? Unfortunately such a device hasn't been built into our space vehicle. When

the moment of panic comes, when you want to throw up your hands and scream "Get me outa here!" there is no bell cord to pull, no trap door to drop through.

The man speeding through space in his rocket can only fight to control himself, to win back command of his brain and hand, to make his human intelligence and courage take over once more.

The same applies to us. We have to call on what intellectual, physical and spiritual reserves we have and try to regain mastery of ourselves and our space craft.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I'M ONLY FIVE YEARS OLD, AND I'VE WORN OUT ELEVENTEEN BABY-SITTERS ALREADY!

A good many people, and nations too, have devoted their lives to looking for a panic button. If only there was a switch to turn, they say, a button to press, a lever to pull, a knob to adjust —so that all our difficulties would be resolved, the lid would be lifted off and we could step out and call the journey

The almost incredible thing about mankind is that, knowing there is no button, we still act as though there were.

Speeding along through the night, man fouls up his air purifier with atomic fall-out, monkeys with the stabil-izers and pressure controls, further poisons the air with smoke and industrial fumes, devises systems of germ warfare that would make large parts of his space ship uninhabitable, fights and squabbles with the other passengers about who will sit where in the craft, and in general acts as though at any moment he wished to, he could lift the lid, step out and

Dangerous Postion

In addition to all this he continues to manufacture hydrogen bombs that could blow up the whole thing to smithereens. If there had been a panic button on this space ship it would have been pushed

I suppose the chief tragedy of earth's inhabitants is that we have never yet thought of ourselves as isolated on a spinning speck and dependent on each other for our ultimate survival.

A threatened invasion of "men from Mars" or some other extraneous danger might serve to make us all pull together, but so far we do not identify ourselves as Earthmen, merely as residents of particular areas of the earth's surface

While that type of identification per sists it will be difficult to achieve u The crew members of the space craft will continue to fight among themselves for command of the ship.

That panic button must have been listed as an extra accessory on this model. It's a pity we didn't have it installed at first.



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Brotherhood Week is an opportunity to proclaim that all men everywhere are the children of God. For ourselves, it ought to be a time for re-inforcing a personal resolve to disavow all prejudice and ill-feeling in relations with our fellow-men. It should be an educational attack on every kind of social discrimina-tion that denies the fullest opportunity of well-being to all without regard to differences of class, color, nationality or religious faith. It should lead to positive efforts in mutual understanding and

regard between different groups Brotherhood Week will fulfill its purpose only when every day of every week is an opportunity to practise its precepts.

-James 8. Thomson, MA. DD.
I.L.D. FRSC. Moderator, the United Church of Canada, Montreal.

From Our Files

Feb. 19, 1898-All are crowded to their fullest capacity and travellers constantly arriving make the task of providing acconsiderable difficulty

Feb. 19, 1918 Fayetteville, Ga.: Cosby, a negro, was lynched near here to-day by a mob after an attempt to rob the home of M.s. Barry McElwainly and kidnap her two-year-old

Feb. 19, 1938-Approximately 5,000 persons, including depen-dents, will be cut off direct relief under the provincial govern. ment's new order re-fusing grants for unit was learned here today.

As Our Readers See It

'Hiving the Grits'

The chickens always come home to Mr. Harvey evidently forgets who first used the "gerrymander" in Canada and the fun he had "hiving the Grits." Of course, when the Conservatives bypass parliament, it is quite O.K. W. S. GWYN.

Canadian Flag

In respect to a letter by H. Wyer who felt there should be a Common-wealth flag, I feel before a Commonwealth flag we need a Canadian flag.

At present Canada does not have a

flag of its own. Instead it uses Eng land's Red Ensign. What's the matter with Canadians, don't they have any na-tional pride? Canada is fast becomingone of the world's leading powers.

I feel sure it would make us all feel good to see the Maple Leaf 'lying proudly over our heads. And in foreign ports people would not have to look twice to recognize our ships. Let's get our MPs at Ottawa to pass a bill granting Canada its own flag, and let's do it A YOUNG CANADIAN.

Lord's Day Act

The Victoria opinion poll, published by Ben Crow, Western Surveys Research Ltd., Feb. 12, p 17, should be revealing to many who so far have submitted to the says of a minority which uses every means, however foul it may be, to pro-pagandise "churchianity", not Christian-ity, the principles of which, as expressed in the Golden Rule, surely are observed by as many, if not more, anti-religionists as by those who pay lip-service

The result of that poll, "2 in 3 against the Lord's Day Act" is of course no sur-prise to those of us who have an open, independent mind and are thinking for themselves. If we want to get peace in this world, then we have to throw overboard all hypocrisy as demonstrated in this Lord's Day Act, Canada's criminal Divorce Law, dating from the Dark Ages. all this slavery, and start with a clean

Langford Lake, V.I.

Too Young to Drink

I notice last week the Provincial Council of Women asked the government to amend the law so that a minor is equally culpable with a bar tender if he accepts drinks in a public establishment.

It is a shame the good ladies did not also ask the government to remove the stupid anomaly created in the liquor law

when the voting age in B.C. was reduced

It can hardly be wondered that some of our young people are likely to misuse liquor when they are treated as second-

class citizens with regard to it. As it is in B.C. now, society says something like this to its 19-year-olds:

"Well son, you're quite a man now. We think you've reached the age where we can trust you to vote for the right people to run the country. (Social Credit, of course, we hope.)

"Matter of fact we think a great deal more of you than that. Join the army and we'll show you how to shoot atomic cannon. They make a real mess.

"Or get in the navy and we'll put you on a nuclear submarine. Better still, join the air force and we'll teach you to fly jet planes at 1,000 miles an hour and to drop hydrogen bombs that can destroy civilization.

"Oh, and by the way. If you want get married and raise a family that's

"But there's one thing, son. We just can't trust you to handle a glass of beer.
And if you happen to cross the street carrying a bottle of whisky it's the hoosegow for you, boy. You understand how it is, don't you, boy."

"SUBSCRIBER."

'Save Steps . . .

Quite a campaign has been conducted Victoria during recent weeks to induce telephone subscribers to save time, save steps, etc., by installing an extension phone which only costs \$1.20 per month extra.

I should mention business extensions and color phones slightly higher and mention, too, that apparently this rate applies to Vancouver, North Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster—some thing I would adopt too, if it were that

much a year extra. was surprised to see an advertise-of this same B.C. Telephone Co. quoting the same service to other B.C. telephone users at 95 cents per month.

In my opinion, if any subscribers

need the price reduced it would be here in Victoria, with its elderly citizens, many pensioners and lots not enjoying too good health or maybe other infirm ities. Surely at even 95 cents per month extra it would be extremely profitable for the company?

The increased installation of phones are in cities in contrast to the sparser use in rural areas should appeal to the company and be more in harmony with their duty of furnishing service to the

What is the opinion of other telephone subscribers?

The Students Had Their Say

A Guest Editorial in The Ubyssey, Student Publication of the University of B.C.

THE Bonner talk is the most hotly debated topic on campus at the moment. Mr. Mel Smith has threatened to refrain from inviting any more dis-tinguished Socreds from appearing on the campus. Others are saying the heck-ling of the A.G. was stupid, vicious, and showed immaturity. Still others are worried lest Mr. Bonher wield his influence and retaliate by causing less money to be granted to UBC.

All these criticisms need examining, because they tell something of the a tude of the person who utters them.

Mr. Smith's statements have con-tained thinly-veiled threats about governmental retaliation, and the prospect of this is real enough in many minds to cause people to object to the heckling on this ground.

Deserves Criticism

Does either attitude speak well for either the government or the critic? Mr. Smith implies that the action of 500 students will cause the government to retaliate. Any government that resorts to this kind of action deserves every

Any person that would have political speakers treated with kid gloves because of this fear of retanation through the dget throws the freedom to cr to the winds and submits himself to the whims of men who equate the concept of government with the business of operating a successful hardware store.

Was the heckling stupid? Mr. Bonner, who has been under severe criticism from many quarters and caused the defection of an MLA (so far) was the first Socred speaker to appear on campus in almost two years.

The recent events in both federal and provincial arenas have made politics a (and even polite) subject of con-

In the face of this, Mr. Bonner chose

of Canada's role in international affairs ner prolonged his speech to the point insulting the intelligence of every ember of his audience. Mr. Bonner ranged from the Oregon

Treaty of 1846 to the DEW line. Rather than face the question period, Mr. Bonner retreated again, this time all the way back to the Franco-Prussian war.

Under these circumstances, the heckng he received was well-deserved, tudents were more than patient with im. Mr. Smith's statement that no more requests will go forward from the Social Credit Club for speakers repre-senting his party speaks ill of both Mr. Smith and Social Credit.

Students must continue to reserve for themselves the right to question and criticize, regardless of the consequences it may have. If we feel the danger of metaliation, the right becomes a duty.

Mr. Bonner sought to escape questions.

Anyone who listened to and analyzed his speech will have to admit this (there is a partial tape-recording of the spewhich is due for an airing).

Spurred Hecklers

It must have been an ordeal for Mr. Bonner to stand before that audi and as an individual we can sympathize with him. But as a representative of the provincial government in a period of political excitement, Mr. Bonner's padding to prolong his speech and avoid in a climate of critical examination by

the active minds of university students. Mr. Bonner either underestimated the political morality of university students, underestimated their intelligence. Either way, and retaliation or no retalia-don, the students had their say. Which was as it should be.

1955, But More So

THE tax cuts promised in the Liberal platform are designed to enable people to spend more and therefore to restore the jobs that hundreds of thousands of workers across the country have lately lost. Conservative politicians pro-fess to regard this as a surprising program, in contrast to previous Liberal policy. But it is hard to believe that they are really as naive as they profess.

No one looking back over the record could really have any doubt what a Liberal Government would have done if it had been in office now. It would have cut taxes. That was what was done in the 1955 Budget. The cuts were in income tax (2 percentage points), corpora-tion tax, the excise tax on cars (reduced from 15 to 10 per cent), and a few others.

The pattern of what Mr. Pearson now proposes is to be found in the 1955 Budget. The difference is simply in size; the recession now is considerably worse than the recession three years ago. Therefore, since cuts of \$200 millions year proved to be well judged then, tax cuts of \$400 millions are a cautious esti-

mate of what is needed now. The Prime Minister had fun in his Winnipeg speech suggesting that seven months of opposition have taught the Liberals a lot. There are ways in which that is true. After 22 years in office, the Liberals had things to learn in the sphere of political manoeuvring—and some mistakes have been made in the process But that is not the sort of stuff on whichthe Canadian people are going to decide which way to vote. They will wite on the big issues of peace and trade and bs and security.

On those issues a party that was in

office for 22 years, during which the country progressed in a way that made it the envy of the world, may still have some things to learn to meet new situa-Conservatives who in eight months have done many of the small things well but have floundered on the big issues. On the broad lines of economic policy,

the main thing the Liberal party had to do was to look back to the tested policies that have worked so well. Following those Liberal precedents, the right thing to do was to reduce debt in 1956 and the first part of 1957; but now, with unemployment, it is to cut taxes on exactly the same principles as they were cut—with the Liberal party safely in office, and an election far away—in 1955.

If there is anything new, it is that in deciding the details of the tax cuts Mr.

deciding the details of the tax cuts Mr. Pearson has thought of more imaginative ways of making each dollar of tax cuts do a maximum of good. That is especi-ally true of the marriage tax allowance and the proposed new low step in cor-poration tax, which will be of great bene-

to the really small business.

Those are the novel touch in the Liberal program. Its main lines are the well-established ones based on Liberal principles and experience.





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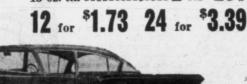


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B.C. Farmer Appeals Wheat Board Decision higher rafe.

Earlier in cross examination, chief commission counsel Artificial particular and the shares issued—

Story of the shares issue

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upholding the wheat board act's validity is being contested.

"We make a profit on the in May, 1956, at \$5. walidity is being contested.

Mr. Finkelstein said the act contravenes a section of the British North America Act under which the produce of any prov-ince must be admitted free to

any other province. He said the section is violated because the board is permitted to make a charge for handling grain—an which he amounts to a tax on interpre-

GIANT ASTERS

MARKET SUMMARIES

Dull Trading Marks Session at Toronto

Indicafter noon trading.

Industrials held an index gain of nearly one-half point while base metals had a slightly smaller rise. Golds and western

At MONTREAL prices were showed a firm tone today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Flax was moderately active with international interests and export houses buyers. Commission house offerings were light into the plus side.

smaller rise. Golds and western oils were each off a little less than one-quarter of a point.

A slow improvement continued in the New York market in late afternoon dealing. Trading on the stock exchange.

Pipelines led the decline with Trans-Canada down 2% to 27 and Trans-Mountain down 2 to after it slashed its dividend to 15. Refining oils were weak.

15 cents from 60 cents.

AT MONTREAL prices were lexport houses buyers, Commission house offerings were light into the plus side.

Traders said the market appeared to be marking time, awaiting some new influences.

There were no reports of any awaiting some new influences.

Barley dealings disclosed some demand from shippers and export interests. Hedges support interests into the plus side.

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AT TORONTO papers and utilities were strong among industrials. B.C. Power and Page-Hersey tubes each gained a point while Fanny Farmer, Trans-Mountain and Trans-Canada Pipelines each lost at least one point. Gains in the section slightly outnumbered losses.

Senior base metals had more

proved, but industrials and oils were generally lower. By followed a quiet and local trade, reflecting the trend local trade,

uraniums, golds and coppers had more issues on the down-side. Most changes in these groups were less than 10 cents.

Western oils had nearly three losses for each gain, led by Home Oil A's 4-point dip. Pacific Pete and Home Oil B also had fractional losses. None of the changes among lower-prized stocks exceeded 10 cents.

But Profits Down MEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp., the world's big. May July Septiment Septi

the changes among lower-priced stocks exceeded 10 cents.

AT NEW YORK in a quietly higher Canadian section Aluminium Ltd. gained %, and Dome Mines, Granby Mining and Hudson Bay Mining and Hudson Bay Mining %, each. International Nickel lost

In 1955—the auto industry's Oils were the most active Canadian issues on the American exchange. Fargo was up %; share. GM company

But Profits Down

Canadian Users Said Subsidizing U.S. Gas Sales

CALGARY (CP)-The chair- U.S. contract, but the question man of the Borden Energy is whether it's high enough,"
Commission said Tuesday Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. is
being paid too little for the
natural gas it exports to the
United States.

And the commission counsel

And the commission counsel price of gas paid by Canadian suggested that the company's consumers and low prices paid Canadian customers and proby the company to producers in ducers of the gas are subsi- gas fields. dizing those sales.

Chairman Henry Borden of Toronto startled an audience of cubic feet.

Present price paid to producers is six cents for 1,000 cubic feet.

Contracts provide

about 100 at the public hearing increases to 12½ cents by the when he interrupted cross examination of Westcoast officials to say: "We are inter-ested as to whether or not the westcoast today.

The company contended that exted as to whether or not the export of Canadian gas is a profitable thing, and the answer apparently is no."

"Let's be honest," he told

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Westcoast managing director
D. P. McDonald, "we all realize
the 22 cents for 1,000 cubic feet

In last week's hearings Mr. D. P. McDonaid, we all realize the 22 cents for 1,000 cubic feet of gas being charged the American buyer is far too low."

Westcoast has signed a 20 cents contact to deliver parties that later were valued to the

year contract to deliver natural that later were valued to the gas from northern B.C. and Alberta to Pacific Northwest to more than \$50. Pipeline Company at the border NEW STATEMENT rhear Vancouver for 22 cents. It charges its B.C. customers be tween 32 and 34 cents for 1.000 commission Tuesday.

for the price spread. Both said future contracts with U.S. buyers would likely be at a much higher rate.

Earlier in cross examination.

OTTAWA (CP) — W. R. in the federal Parliament's conditive of Jackett, deputy minister of Justice, Tuesday told the Supreme Court of Canada that operations of the Canadian wheat board do not violate provincial jurisdiction over proportive of canada in an appeal case in which a British Columbia turk wheat board act, the said, "falls clearly with the constitutional validity of the constitutional validity of the constitutional validity of the constitutional validity of the stablishing the wheat board act.

Stephen Francis Murphy of Mission, B.C., contends that Parliament exceeded its powers in establishing the wheat board to buy and sell all wheat, oats and barley grown by farmers on the barley grown by farmers on the Commonwealth Intl Commonwe

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG CP)-Most grain prices, aided by a steady appearance of U.S. markets, showed a firm tone today on the today on t

after it slashed its dividend to 15 cents from 60 cents.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, chemicals, base metals, airlines and building materials were generally higher.

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LIVE WITH THEM, SO WE HUMOR THEM

Wives Amazingly Tolerant With Bushy Collar-Dusters

with the weird beard could be his general appeal.

He has never could be his general appeal.

to sleep. Too early to get up. So what do you do?

Eight hours, that is.

You think, that's what you do

Do you grasp the implications

TOPICS #

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Why spoil his wife's summer? your husband.

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MONTE

ROBERTS

The time for great inventions is during the misty ments just before dawn.

Of this I am sure, for as recently as this very morning,

It had been one of those nights. You know the kind.

And what do you think about?

If you are me, you think about why in the name of

Packaged sleep, prepared as the soups are; one one-hour kage contains enough condensed sleep to serve eight.

Think what a boon instant condensed sleep would be

Yes, the time for great inventions is during the misty ments before dawn, while waiting for the alarm clock. That's when my great invention, Instant Condensed Sleep,

I even worked out the practical details of how to pre-

pare Instant Condensed Sleep.
The only trouble is, I went back to sleep and, when the

alarm clock rang, do you think I could remember the practical

Ah, well, there are always the misty moments of tomor

Instant sleep, packaged the way the coffees are. Just add water and voila! You have sleep, instantly

Instead of wasting hours and hours in bed, either sleeping or trying to sleep, he would simply open a one-hour tin of Instant Condensed Sleep and, in one hour, get eight hours

Morpheus you can't get a good night's sleep.

And in the course of MY thinking this morning, I

Can't go to sleep. Toss and turn until ninety-nine o'clock. When you finally do get to sleep, you're awake seconds later, waiting tensely for the alarm to go off. Too late to go back

ced a great invention, and the moment was certainly

She has a right to celebrate B.C.'s centenary too. He doesn't fool anyone with his self-conscious laughter. This man knows he is growing a win-His beard will not be the funniest or the most original. But it will be the most hand-

Locally, he has entered one of four contests. Beard backers here are the Junior Chamber of Commerce with 150 entries to date; the B.C. Government Employees' Association, and four orsemen clubs with more than 100 entries each, and Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros.

Ltd. with 25.

Riders in the Garden City Horsemen's Club, Victoria Rid-ing Academy and Hunt Club, Victoria Western Horsemen and Colwood Trail Riders are nour ishing beards for a grand send off of a six-horse stage on the Victoria to Barkerville run May

Employees of the construc-tion firm are just having fun. They shaved for the last time Monday and will compete for prizes on Victoria Day, May 19. TOLERANT WIVES

Wives of the big bearded boys are surprisingly tolerant.

They don't come right out and say they detest beards; as any roman in her right mind would.

They married the men, they have to live with them so they

dark thatched husband is fondling a half-inch bright red beard, has a kind word to say. "I don't like beards much," he confessed, "but if every-

Even Mrs. Bob Owens, whos

one's doing it, it's okay. Really,

their razors to the back of the for police with:

"but I'm getting used to it." crowbar or other heavy tool.

Harry Sills has been elected elected vice-president and F. Rasmussen secretary-treasurer.

Monthly meeting of the Welsh Society will be held in the Business and Professional Women's Club, 904 Governone about 16 with thick eye cashire and Yorkshire) will meet in the club rooms, 904 There will be games and

ASK The TIMES

Q. I have a Canadian five-ent piece marked 1751-1951. Has it any significance or value? A. There were about 8,000,-000 of these minted by the

must be obtained from the fed-eral government. Federal au-thorities control the harbor and

Keith Starling, 1660 Island

Highway, told Esquimalt police

early today he had picked up a

an "unlawful structure."

block of Lockley.

ment, Friday at 8 p.m.

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Government, on Thursday at

The League of Roses (Lan-

Canadian government in 1951 to commemorate the isolation of nickel. They are worth five cents only. Few are in circu-

if a New Brunswick one cent, 1864, piece has any collector's value? J.H.

A. It's worth 10 cents, if in

A meeting of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Monterey and reset it for 5 p.m. tonight.

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A meeting of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Monterey Restaurant at 6.30 tonight. A meeting of the Victoria DIDN'T LOOK

thorities control the narbor and had earlier classed the run 2 p.m., March 2. Members will hown incinerator and wharf as meet at, the bandstand and will show anyone how to use their movie cameras. They will also answer any questions pertaining to movie making.

sailor heading for HMCS Naden and drove him to Admirals Road where the car was taken Police recovered the auto at 6.30 a.m. parked in the 1100 societies leaves Veterans' Association of the Canadian National Railways Veterans' Association (1997).

> A Chinese resident of 576 Johnson complained to police Tuesday afternoon he was in glasses and wearing a long black coat—the other about 47 wearing a red coat, walked in and asked for a cigaret. He said he told them he had none, whereupon they grabbed his wallet, containing \$7, and left the room.

* * *
Winners Tuesday in the "open pairs" championships, staged by Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club, were Tony Marsh and Les Stewart, Ethel Cleworth and Bill Simpson-Balkle, Fred Hallett and John Allan, Mr. and Mrs. W. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duprau, Elizabeth Warren and Lil Tattersall, Jim Duprau and Eric Goodwin, Molly Abell and Elsie Edmonds.

Esquimalt branch of the Ca-Q. Can you please inform me Legion Hall tonight at 8.

Leonard Henry Charles, 1120 Caledonia, was fined \$50 or 15 days in jail when he appeared in city police court today ng bags worth \$35 from Oscar

Hansen, of the same address.
Police said the sleeping bags ere stored in the basement of the Caledonia street house prior



"DON'T LET THEM GET YOUR GOAT," centennial beard-growers were advised today by a grey-beard owned by Edward W. Smart, 3965 Glanford. "Could your wives grow one? Na-a-a-h." (Times Photo.)

WARMEST FEB. 18 ON RECORD AS TEMPERATURE HITS 57.1

temperature reached 57.1 degrees, highest ever recorded

Weatherman William Mackie said that the mean tem perature for the month to date is 451/2 degrees, or a ore than five degrees above the normal mean for Feb-

day. Mr. Mackie said, with cloudy skies and a few "light sprinkles" of rain. Temperature will range between 45 and 52 degrees, and winds will be easterly at 15 miles per hour.

Second Burglary At Food Market

fire hall site bylaw Tuesday and reset it for 5 p.m. tonight.

An informal meeting held in the mayor's office discussed possible technical difficulties in the purchase of land and possible technical difficulties at the Purchase of land and press Hotel recently.

She hadn't looked at her hus band this morning.

Mrs. Larry Brule got a full face, before-breakfast view of her other half, but she recoiled gracefully.

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Mrs. Fred Warman's husband among the 25 who shoved eir razors to the back of the for police with:

Burglars active in the Victoria area today posed problems of police with:

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their razors to the back of the drawer Monday.

Although "not fussy" about beards, she added charitably "he hasn't really had a chance yet."

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\$15 for speeding over 30.

Bryan Norman Erb, 664 Kenneth, \$20 for speeding over 30. George A. Nash, Work Point, \$35 for careless driving, \$25 for failing to submit accident re-

Roy C. Heaton, 180 Olive, \$35 and restricted to driving his wife to and from hospital for 30 days, for careless driving.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cowichan returns March 2. Fortune, James Bay, Miram-hi return March 6. Beacon Hill, Ste. Therese re work fively Sussexvale returns 4 p.m. jobs.

Thursday.
Crescent, Cayuga, Skeena, words, the min-Fraser, Margaree on Far East ister erred by

New Waterford returns 11.30 more than 25 per cent on the a.m. Friday.

Three Seeking Liberal Banner

Included in the latter total

THURSDAY

MEETINGS

Hotel, noon luncheon.

Fairey, Nelles To Oppose Ellis

A three-way contest for Victoria Liberal candidacy in the forthcoming federal election was assured today. Saanich Councillor Charles Nelles said he would permit his name to stand at the party nominating conven-

tion Friday night. Oak Bay Councillor Geoffrey Ellis said Tuesday he would UBC Drive stand for the candidacy.

Earlier, former Liberal MP for Victoria, Dr. F. T. Fairey.

Hits 82%

said if the party wanted him, he would allow his name to go before the nominating convenience. At the time it appeared an International Labor Office (of the UN) posting to Korea might mean Dr. Fairey would have to

was announced from campaign stand in absentia. He said today, however, the headquarters today. posting has been indefinitely postponed and he would not be called to the Far East prior to Street Tuesday and \$3,116 to the March 31 election. day.

FRIDAY NIGHT

on."
The meeting will be held at n't want his contribution to go by default." 8 p.m. Friday at Liberal head-

uarters, 1322 Government.

Dr. Fairey expressed pleasure at the decision of the "younger men" to seek the Liberal candidacy and described both as "fine men."

"fine men. Coun. Nelles, 41, is the son of the late Admiral Percy W Nelles, wartime chief of naval His election to Saanich first excursion into political life. He is a city wholesaler.
"I see this election

City alderman Hugh Ramsay has also been mentioned as a possible nominee for the Liberal candidacy, but he said today he efinitely would be unable to ac

The nominating convention Friday night will complete the election candidacy picture for Victoria.

Cosmopolitan Club Bay Hotel, 6.30 p.m. St. Andrew's and

Victoria.

The Conservatives have nominated A. DeB. McPhillips, who was elected in the last federal election. The Social Credit has Sertoma Club: James Bay has named Victor Williams as

Yarrows Bid Wins Contract

It is part of a \$12,300,000 most successful sweet-smelling government shipbuilding program recently announced at couver Island.

But one motel keeper pointed out that the Orientals have long ago exploited scent to attract

out a licence.

William Leonard Smith, 600

Atkins, \$50 for driving while under suspension.

Weekend's pair of Victoria symptom or plantes, to data and ouses.

In addition, it has been suggested that a machine be used to fill the air with lavender lavender." They want to know all about to fill the air with lavender lavender." she said, "and how to fill the air with lavender lavender."

Concerto, promise to be double lavender as they enter the city," grows some of the world's best sellouts.

TAG-EATING BURRO HEADED FOR COLWOOD?

a burro stranded in Wenatchee, Wash., because it ate its shipping tags, might possibly have been assigned to him.

George Hooper, 2465 Sooke Road, has been expecting his sister in California to send him one of the little grey donkeys, and has sent her a telegram asking to be brought up to date on "Oper-

Railroad officials in Wenatchee are fairly certain the burro they have among the "lost and found" items at their express office was consigned to Wenatchee, and are vaiting for a claim to be

"My name, I think, will be be-fore the nominating conven-tion."

was an anonymous \$1,500 from a retired citizen who hadn't been called on and said he "did-the think," The Pacific Command fright the co The Pacific Command frigate HMCS Sussexvale was the first when a U.S. Navy tug wirelessed that her tow was out of control in heavy seas near Swiftsure lightship, and nine ships raced

to her aid. Included were two Island Tug and Barge towboats. Ss. Sud-

Lawyers have distributed bury and Island Navigator pledge cards through a commit-tee headed by Louis Lindholm, tee headed by Louis Lindholm, and Dr. W. E. Thompson has volunteered to canvass a number of local dentists. Dr. Gordon H. Grant is in charge of built up and the tow lost head-

straight fight between forward looking Liberalism and outright reaction," said Coun, Nelles.

City aldermod Hulb Park.

Grant is in charge of built up and the tow lost headway.

A meeting of committee heads is scheduled for the union Club next Monday at 5 of 60 mile committee. Union Club next Monday at 5 of 60 mile per hour winds. But p.m., when reports will be filed the crisis passed by 10 p.m., and a final "mop-up" planned. when the two ships proceeded to

Today tug and tow passed through Juan de Fuca Strait, bound back to Seattle to await Cosmopolitan Club: James better weather conditions,

Francis Marion Grandstaff, Victoria Rotary: Empress charged in police court at Duncan today with unlawfully en Victoria Optimists: Pacific tering a private dwelling, remanded to Friday and re-Oak Bay Kiwanis: Oak Bay leased on \$10,000 bail.

Beach Hotel, 6.15 p.m. Organist
Tom Austin will entertain.

Charge arose out of an alleged offence at the home of Ernest Canadian Authors Association: YWCA, 8 p.m. Mrs. Flora Highway three miles south of Duncan, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

"He's quite a heavy man," she explained," and it makes him look thinner."

But Mrs. George McGee, wife of the well-known rider, had the most typical reaction.

"It's pretty bad," she said, broke through a false celling, and took \$100 in silver from a cash box.

Still missing are about \$270 worth of Canadian, Newfoundland and foreign coins, miscellaneous coins and two bronze centenary medals in plastic and rescue work, is estimated but "sweets seening."

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The proposal by "welcome wagon" hostess Avis Walton, calls for the giving aways of holy shrines, he said. In city police court today:
Wesley Lario Umphrey, 1919
Colville, \$25 for driving without a licence.

Record Demand

Demand for tickets for this bottled "lavender sprigs, corsages and bottled "lavender air" to visitors thousands of sprigs of lavender weekend's pair of Victoria Symone and bottled "lavender air" to visitors, said the sweet-smelling plant works wonders.

By STUART KEATE

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Let's Face Facts

Two statements made here Monday night by the Davie Fulton puzzle me.

One was his flat assertion that the "proper figure" for unemployment in Canada toay was 386,000.

A few hours later his own government announced from

Oftawa that. the "hard to-tal" was 520,-000 out of work and ac-tively seeking In other

The second statement I found baffling was his quote:

"By knowledge, experience, background and training, Bert McPhillips is the best man victorians could elect to rep-resent them." Perhaps my old friend Davie may be excused for this excess of enthusiasm on filial grounds, since McPhillips is

But let's suppose he actu ally believes what he said what is this lavish opin-

ion based? There are two simple tests a voter may indulge when he steps into the polling booth: What service has the candidate rendered to his community? and (2) what service is his record in the House,

as revealed by Hansard? I submit that on both these counts McPhillips strikes out. If Bert has ever served on the board of any major com-munity enterprise, it has escaped my notice. What has done for the Community

conservative—write that small Chest? The Town Planning or large "C"—side. Commission? The Salvation Army or Boy Scouts Associa-tion? The Art Gallery or the

Symphony Society?

The fact is that there are hundreds of Victorians, pluging along quietly each day, who have done more for Victorians, the state of the state o toria than their sitting mem-

The second point has been referred to in this space be-fore—last January 20, to be precise.

At that time, I wrote Mc-

Phillips had made Victoria the laughing-stock of Ottawa with his disastrous January 6 speech in the House. Our member subsequently wrote to me, saying that he "quescizing him from a distance of

3,000 miles.
So, now that he is hor gladly repeat the charge here—the January 6 speech, as revealed in Hansard, is a disgrace to this community. If you don't want to take my word for it, get a copy and epic exercise in fatuity.



CAREFULLY SHIELDING HER BALLOT from

the eyes of Victoria College sophmore Brian Sabiston, freshette Carole Slater today cast a vote party preference in the Model Parliament.

"government" went down to defeat at the first session last Friday, over a financial bill. "Premier" Lance Finch resigned and scheduled another election.

Voting closed this afternon. (Times Photo.)



cast a vote for he





SHOPPING GUIDE

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drops in to borrow a cup of
flour and stays for an hour, or
the salesman stops in to show
his wares and what are

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* * * Here are some "on the spot" pecials that I've seen in the

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"Although Francoise is slightly darker, I have been mistaken for her at pub-lishers' parties." But Miss Dundy says she doesn't like fast cars, which A waterproof flashlight comwith batteries is priced

at 95 cents. Quart milk jugs in yellow pottery are selling at 85 cents. What a buy!

Phone my number, 2-3131, if you want to know where I shop!

JOWHOOD" The Lonely Road

This is the seventh in a series of articles trankly written to be of servential someday also tace widowhood.

CHAPTER 7

Ironically, the myriad details of reassembling a kind of order to family life shattered by the loss of husband and father is the best therapy a widow could have.

There are so many legal matters to look into, so many changes to attend to that she does not have time to dwell on her grief.

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By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

Make Piping Hot Lobster Bisque

her grief.
Furtherm or e,
she is disturbed

by the chaos of her affairs. She feels a compul-

photostatic copies of her hus-

LONDON (CP) — Elaine Dundy has scored a thumping success with a first novel about life and love in Paris.

By many, she is being com-pared with Francoise Sagan. Miss Dundy is the 30-year-old, American-born wife of British drama critic Kenneth

Tynan. Her book, The Dud Avocado, is in the Sagan

same height and look vaguely alike," said Miss Dundy in an

are a Sagan trademark, and

prefers satirical writing, as opposed to the rather drama-

tic style favored by Miss

interview.

"It's true we're about the

"Although Francoise is

Thaw lobster meat; cut into bite-sized chunks. Add onion to milk; scald over boiling water. Strain to remove onion when calding temperature is reached. Melt butter: blend in flour and salt. Add hot milk gradually and cook over low heat until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add lobster and pimiento. Heat over boiling water for 10 minutes. Shortly before serving stir in cream, sherry and cayenne. Serve piping hot, garnished with a

sprinkling of finely-chopped parsley, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings. CODFISH CAKES

One pound cod fillets (2 cups cooked and flaked), 2½ cups diced raw potatoes (2 cups cooked and mashed), ½ cup ½ cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons butter, salt to taste, dash pepper, 1 egg (beaten), ½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs or finely chopped nuts, fat for frying.

Cook and flake fillets. Cook diced potatoes in boiling, salted water until tender, then drain.

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Young men in this Hampshire town had better watch their step. The judo club, formed four years ago with six man four years ago with six mem-bers, now has 100 members, and most of them are girls.





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feather-light white cake . . . and on top . . . a fluff of chocolatey whipped cream, a sprinkle of chopped nuts. It's a dreamy dessert for a name like Frosty Fudge Cake, Snowtop, Ritzy Ribbon, Delecto Squares or Lucky Twelve Cake. (It serves 12). Give us your suggestions for a name and you may win an exciting prize.

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Heat oven to 350° (325° for glass pans). Grease 13" x 91/2" x 2" oblong pan. Crease 13 x 7/2 x 2 oblong pan.

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batter in prepared pan. 2. Make cake batter
as directed on cake carton in Betty Crocker
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cts listed below for each entry submitted.

3. Entries submitted will be judged for suitability and neatr

minutes. Cool in pan. Cut into squares (approx. 3" x 3".) 4. Make chocolate fudge frosting as directed on frosting carton in Betty Crocker White Cake'n Frosting Mix package. Blend in half pint whipping cream. Beat together until thick. Top squares with this.chocolate whipped cream and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Makes 12 servings.

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Girl Saves Tots, Dies in Fire

EASTON, Maine (UP)-A young Canadian baby sitter dropped three children from a window in a blazing home and then perished when she returned to recover a suitcase.

The baby sitter was identified as Rowena Jones of Field, N.B. Fire officials said she dropped the Robbins' children, Cherry, five; Deborah, three, and Tony, one, into a snowbank. All were unhurt.

\$1,500 for Widow in Car Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Toronto widow, Mrs. Thora McDonald, has accepted \$1,500 in B.C. Supreme Court in settlement of her claim for the death of her husband 14 months ago. Alexander McDonald was visiting here when he was struck by a car Nov. 4, 1956. He died Dec. 22.

Floods, Slides Hit California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Lowland areas of northern and central California were beset by minor floods, washouts and slides today and some schools were closed in southen California by lashing wind and rain. More rain

The Southern Pacific's Shasta Daylight No. 9 was hit by a slide and stopped near Dunsmuir but no one was hurt. The train was moving from Portland toward San Francisco.

Police Hunt Armed Convicts

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Rural police were ordered out today to hunt for 21 armed convicts who escaped during a revolt in a Galapagos Island penal colony and forced an American yachtsman to take them to the mainland.

The search was ordered in Esmeraldas and Manabi provinces, near the Colombian border, but there was little hope that the men would be found in the dense jungle area.

21 Safe in Crash Landing

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Twenty persons escaped serious injury today when a K.L.M. Royal Dutch airliner crash landed at Cairo airport apparently when the plane's landing gear failed to lower. The co-pilot of the plane was killed.

'MEMORIAL TO BOYS WHO DIED'

Manchester United Wins Its 'First Out'

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Manchester United defeated Sheffield Wednesday 3-0 in a drama packed English soccer cup match tonight — United's first game since seven of its effer ware liked in the sort of Manchester manager of the status of the zone.

mean that states in the atom-free zone—East and West Germany, Poland and Czechosło-vakia—could not be armed with nuclear and rocket weapons from outside. It would bind it was the sort of victory that would have brought a smile to the face of Manchester manager of the status of the zone.

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Youngsters replacing the dead or injured veterans, produced the spirit that made United one of the world's best teams.

United led 1-0 at halftime on a goal by 19-year-old wing Seamus Brennan, Brennan got the second goal in the 70th minute second goal in the 70th minute

This was our memorial to the boys who died at Munich, and also to those still lying injured in hospital." said goal-keeper Harry Gregg.

Gregg, 23, and fullback Billy F oulkes escaped uninjured from the Munich crash and both second goal in the 70th minute second goal in the 70th minute

GALLUP POLL GIVES JOHN D. 60% RATING

TORONTO (BUP)—Gallup Poll of Canada reported today that 60 per cent of Canadians approve the job being done by Prime Minister John Diefen-

baker.

The nation-wide poll, conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, said that in a similar survey last November, only 51 per cent of the voters approved of Mr. Diefenbaker's handling his ich er prime minister.

job as prime minister.
On a regional basis, 68 per cent of those in the four western provinces approved Mr. Diefenbaker, 66 per cent in Ontario, 44 per cent in Quebec and 61

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FITTING 'HAT' FOR OCCASION

Unofficial badge of office, a welder's helmet, was donned today by past president George Wilkinson, Vancouver, in preparation for the fourth annual convention of the Pipe Line Contractors' Association of Canada at the Empress Hotel. More than 350

starts Thursday. Flanking Mr. Wilkinson are president Ron Banister, left, and executive secretary A. O. Ackroyd, both of Edmonton, Main drawing card will be Gen. James H. Doolittle, Shell Oil Co., who speaks Saturday on "Oil and Nuclear Fission—A Forward Look." (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

BANS NUCLEAR WEAPONS

The Soviet statement said NATO forces directly face those of the Warsaw Pact with an unusual concentration of troops

and various modern weapons. The Polish plan, first pro-posed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October, calls for the prohibition of all nuclear weapons in the designated

In addition, it calls upon the Big Four powers to pledge not to use nuclear weapons against zone or try to arm their Continued on Page 27

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER - Closin sales were light. Crown Zeller-bach sold 15 at \$17.50, Trans Canada Pipe 100 at \$28, AP Con 1,000 at 38.

Russia Backs Nuclear-Free As Raging Sea Upsets Boat NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Twenty-seven sallors who had abmonded the sinking Italian and France did the same. The Boylet government declared in a statement that a pledge from the nuclear-armed powers is needed for "the effective implementation" of a Polish plan for an atom-free zone. Such a pledge, it said, would mean that states in the atom-free zone—East and West Ger. As Raging Sea Upsets Boat Throughout the night, the night, the night, the norming and second in the attermon, Dr. Roberts said. Throughout the night, the night, the norming and second in the attermon, Dr. Roberts said. Throughout the night, the night, the sask plint in bed since with the safety. The President Adams reached believe as a rescue ship tried to pluck them to safety. The Bonitas about 8 p.m. but in formed the Coast Guard in Norgalization and payments made by the sask blinding snowstorm and gole winds." The Bonitas crew tried to pluck them to safety. Three were saved and 24 were asported and 24 were abmonded ship in one lifeboat in the stormy Atlantic Tues-bandoned ship in one lifeboat in the stormy Atlantic Tues-bandoned ship in one lifeboat in the stormy Atlantic Tues-bandoned ship in one lifeboat in the stormy are grading "reconciliation of the clears of accounts being made accused of the change entries in books of account and rewrite certain least of Cape Lookout, N.C., The President Adams reached the Bonitas about 8 p.m. but in formed the Coast Guard in Norgalization and preventive certain least of Cape Lookout, N.C., The President Adams reached the Bonitas about 8 p.m. but in formed the Coast Guard in Norgalization and preventive certain least of Cape Lookout, N.C., The President Adams reached the Bonitas about 8 p.m. but in formed the Coast Guard in Norgalization and payments made by the seas, blinding snowstorm and planted the starts in the Bonitas about 8 p.m. but in formed the Coast Guard in Norgalization and payments made by the ports at the first countries of the Bo 24 Sailors Swept to Death

To Probe Institutions

(See story on page 27.) tion to this effect, but was Guard.

in Cairo today, it was reported here tonight.
Egypt's President Nasser, Sudanese Foreign Minister Sudanese Foreign Minister Mohammed Ma h go u b and other leaders conferred in the Egyptian capital today, seeking a compromise of rival claims to a supposedly mineral-rich area on the border.

Strachan urged the legislature fied as the Bonitas' skipper, to approve it.

March 4 and May 18, 1904; \$600 she drove round two Briston H. W. Gray between to approve it.

The inquiry should advise the legislature of the requirements necessary "to ensure the best for our people," he said.

Canada Extremes

High—Vancouver Prince Rupert, 58 Low—Fort St. John, —15



With all th' big forestry salaries paid these days, it's lost a case o' y' can't see the woods fer th' fees.

Nasser seems t' be callin' fer a Sudan-death decision.

They're callin' it early spring, but it's really th' Indian summer thet began las' September.

New Particulars Revealed Today

(Special to The Times) (See Also Page 3)

VANCOUVER - The crown charged today that former Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers received considerations to a total of more than \$15,000 in a conspiracy with others involving the issuance of forest management licences.

particulars of the charges filed at the preliminary hearing in the bribery-conspiracy against Sommers, three other individuals.

Crown charges was made to Sommers between March, 1953, and December, 1954, the dossier and December, 1954, the dossier that of particulars charged that C. D. Shultz, another of the accused, made commission arrangements with H. W. Gray,

It said Schultz "arranged with Gray to pay 10 per cent of commission on government busiess to Pacific Coast Services to be paid over to Sommers, later re-arranged to 5 per cent; later to 3½ per cent and later to 4 per cent".

Schultz also was charged with arranging meetings between accountants of Pacific Coast and the C. D. Schultz Company regarding "reconciliation" The bulletin was signed by Lord Moran, his personal physician who flew here today from London, and by Dr. David Roberts, who has been attending him here.

accused.

from H. W. Gray between March 4 and May 18, 1954; \$750 she drove round two Bris-

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Sommers, three other individuals, and four companies. Besides listing payments the

FRANCE (AP)-Sir Winston Churchill is suffering from pneumonia at the base of the lung and pleurisy, his

doctors announced tonight, A medical bulletin said the 83-year-old statesman had a good night and has passed a comfortable day.

The bulletin was signed by

"Rescued two men from over Adams stern and launched Adams boat in attempt to rescue men in water," said the liner's message to the Coast (Guard Support of the Coast (Guar

coused.
The defence declared this increases declared this

necessary "to ensure the best possible mental health services TORY STAND 'SILLY'—PEARSON

Battle for Votes Centred On Crucial Jobless Issue

From Times News Services maintains gave this warning ern Ontario. Mr. Diefenbakes Unemployment remains the also predicted that in 1957 na- was in Montreal.

dominating issue in the election campaign as leaders of the four parties leave hammering aways would increase, the all through the early part of

son says the Progressive Conservatives' argument that the Liberals were warned last spring of recession is "silly."

The government report which Prime Minister Diefenbaker of votes in Toronto and southwest
television broadcast.

He appeared Tuesday night cause they didn't take speedy action last autumn to meet the economic recession through a bold, frontal attack.

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parties keep hammering away Liberal leader said in a national the campaign that the Conser transcription broadcast.

Liberal leader Lester B. Peartelevision broadcast.

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NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

son in the gentle art of wheedling (which nost wives practice on their husbands) was given in the House Tuesday by the evergreen Tom Uphill, who has represented the coal mining area of Fernie for 38

A lone campaigner, a one-man Labor party, Tom is too wise a bird to attack a majority government when he wants something done for his

So, in preparing the way for a plaintive appeal on be-half of the unemployed min-ers of Fernie, he began by referring to "dear old friends" on the government side and said he was sorry Premier Bennett was out of the House as he wanted to put in "a good word" for him. This had the desired effect

of making everyone wonder what this "good word" could

"It's really too bad he isn't here," said Tom sadly, doubt-less hoping this would make the premier wish he had been.

Then, turning his friendly full-moon face towards the empty chair vacated by Health Minister Eric Martin, he said: "I wanted to give him a boost, too... he did me a very good turn once and I never forget a good turn."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner returned to his seat at that moment and wily Mr. Uphill practised a similar technique on him, wrapping up his bouquet with a reference to what the great British statesman, Lloyd George, would have done in the cir-

The Fernie member then telling how B.C. Liberal Premier, John Oliver had given \$2,000 to Fernie in a friend Highways Minister Gaglardi could have been in

the House. Lo and behold, Mr. Gaglardi materialized a minute or so later, Mr. Uphill worked on him so successfully that the minister promised to do all he could and said: "Come over to my office and we'll see if we can figure out something."

An unexpected admirer of Tom Uphill is Eric Charman president of Victoria Progressive Conservative Association.

Impaired Drivers Get 21-Day Terms

Two men were given 21-day jail terms when they pleaded guilty in city police court Tues-day to second offence charges of impaired driving.

They were Francis Samuel Robbins, 3255 Douglas, and John M. Ryles, Glidden Road.

leries to hear him speak, and said afterwards. "He stands alone. There is no one like him."

Usually brisk and cheerful, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks prefaced a lengthy report on the work of the department

by saying:
"I was a bus driver for 11 or 12 years and I figure I was

a pretty good one."

He remarked that in the present budget debate the House had discussed just about everything from steam-ships to shoelaces but he pro-posed to keep closer to the subject in hand.

Mr. Wicks spoke proudly of the government's construc tion record, declaring more rail was laid in B.C. in 1957 than throughout the United States in the past three years.

"We have undertaken the largest rail-building job in North America today," he

A plain speaking critic, John Squire (CCF, Alberni), questioned the number of nours Highways Minister Gaglardi spends away from his office. The government members appeared to ignore him and Mr. Squire remarked: "I seem to be getting the

deep freeze," Mr. Squire tried to needle the cabinet by saying how much quieter they were this session, implying that their confidence had been shaken. "Look at the highways mini-

ster," he said, pointing again at Mr. Gaglardi, "We used to get a power-drive sermon from him every time he stood. up. Now he rarely speaks at all . . ."

Of Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan and Lands Mini-"They are not nearly lively as they were, And our recreations minister (Earle Westwood) is not as buoyant as he used to be.

To all of which the mini-sters maintained a stolid si-lence, suggesting indiffer-

W. J. Asselstine (SC, Atlin), mines minister in the former Liberal and Coalition governments, returned to the cabinet Monday afternoon-but only for a few minutes.

That was when he left his seat in the back benches and dropped into a vacant chair beside Labor Minister Wicks for an informal chat.

... ELECTION

The Conservatives, he said, made a wrong diagnosis of the situation. They thought the economy would brighten after

Instead, things worsened.

Money and "political tranquillizers" were running out so the
Conservatives called an election to avoid a national accounting. Prime Minister Diefenbaker countered with the promise that he and his Progressive Conser-vative government will do "everything that can be done" see that no Canadians suffer

gram he announced in Ottawa Tuesday was "to ensure devel-opment of our country and to provide, as well, help to Canadians work to Canadians and

tion.

At Minnedosa, Man., Social Credit leader Solon Low Tuestay night also outlined a program to help relieve Canada's unemployment problem, predicting the total number of unemployed will reach 600,000 by March 15.

Mr. Low said the problem. The most sufficiently provide for her. At one point in this argument, Mr. Justice O'Halloran observed that the widow of a successful man could not always expect.

A number of boys aged 14-16 years were to be referred to juvenile authorities after they turned themselves in to Oak Bay police in connection with a

Mr. Low said the bonus payments would have an immediate result. Persons receiving them would spend money at the w

The reduced taxes and publong-range plans designed to keep business active and re-

IN SASKATCHEWAN

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CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell, continuing to campaign in his constituency of Rosetown biggar, proposed a federal subsidy to ensure reasonable salidation of the said other services of the spiritual of the spiritual

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MISSING CITY MAN SHOWS UP AT CLINIC

Amnesia victim Arthur Yurkowski, 36, 695 Craigflower, showed up Tuesday afternoon at Crease Clinic, where he went on advice of relatives he visited at Chilliwack.

He telephoned his wife at about 2.45 p.m. to say that he was safe after going missing at noon Mon-day from what was an otherwise normal day of sales and deliveries.

Last June he was gone for a week, finally show-ing at Calgary General Hospital where he recovered his memory, unable to explain how he got there.

Woman Loses Appeal All-Canadian Against Estate Terms

dians, work to Canadians and an opportunity for the better things of life." (See page 27.)

He renewed his attempts to discount the Liberal party's major campaign pledge to count in Victoria late Tuesday who have had to work in order major campaign, pledge to count in Victoria late Tuesday who have had to work in order throw off international affiliation, William Mullett, candidate for Campa Alberni in the March

Mr. Low said the problem 'Half-Truths' Reduced income and sales taxes. A huge public works pro-

house prowling Tuesday night.
Neighbors of the huge old
house on Harling Point near the
Chinese cemetery told police
they saw the light of torches taxes.

A huge public works program on a national — not regional—scale.

Immediate bonus or dividend payments to old age pensioners, the blind and needy families.

QUICK RESULTS

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Alternative they saw the largest the louse. The house arrived they saw one boy running over nearby rocks. The others had gone, but they left three bicycles behind, which police picked up.

The house has suffered from vandalism since it was vacated evently. Police noted also a depoint of the Chinese Cemetery

He said the city did not get than the usual state of more was in no no not than the usual state of grange plans day.

"We get nothing like our fair share of the five-per-cent sales Do FALSE TEETH tax and we get a mere pittance from the gasoline tax which is N SASKATCHEWAN

CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell, highways," said Mr. Miller.

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Forbidden Zone French Proposal

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reate a forbidden zone along the entire frontier between Tunisia's call for the Bizerte the entire frontier between Tunisia's call for the Bizerte Tunisia and Algeria, in which no nawal base to be turned over to one will be allowed to live or NATO or leased to any other travel.

A government spokesman announced the cabinet decision but The United Nations Security.

The United Nations Security

By Socred

afternoon.

TAX CUTS NOT NEEDED

The whole essence of the former Liberal government's policy, he said, was that tax cuts were unnecessary. The Liberals last year had described Conservative tax-cut demands as irresponsible.

It was a Conservative government shouldn't be blamed for the unemployment situation.

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Council Tuesday adjourned its debate on Tunisia's complaint and France's countering protest that Algerian rebels received aid Unions Backed from Tunisia. It was agreed to adjourn so that the United States and Britain could use their good offices in the dispute.

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By Summit Mac's Hope

LONDON (Reuters) - Prime Minister Macmillan today ex-pressed the hope that some progress might be made at an East-West summit conference to end the "twilight between

peace and war" in which the world now lives. Opening a two-day foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, Macmillan said he is not without hope that some progress might be made toward relieving the pressures which have created this twilight—"a twilight almost like a night-mare."

"I want a summit conference ful," he said. "Positive disillusionment is

Macmillan said he saw disarmament as the subject that seemed likely to lead to some success at a summit conference. If any progress could be made that would be by far the greatest contribution to the restoration of hope for the peoples of the world.

RUSSIA

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allies within the zone with such weapons.

Some details of the Polish plan were spelled out in a memorandum delivered to the Big Four and other powers last Friday. The memorandum delivered to the Big Four and other powers last Friday. The memorandum recognition is a success at the mental institutions are "scandalous."

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in favor of the plan. Tonight's Soviet proposal suggested an early withdrawal of rockets and nuclear weapons from the atom free zone without awaiting full approval of the Palick State of t

far have refused to accept such a radical measure as the low cottages at Woodlands.

Some 245 beds are vacant at relegation to the safe thanning of atomic and hydrogen. banning of atomic and hydrogen

them from armaments. Police Restricted

out for 75 uniform members of Victoria city police department.

An order issued by Chief Constable John Blackstock reduces coffee breaks to one per man per shift and limits each to 10 minutes only.

The order said restrictions were imposed because of abuses to the former discretionary system by certain members of the force.

A cut would also result in a heavy increase in inductions of Further, any man going for a break into a public cafe must do so by way of the front door and leave the same way, the order said.

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The North Korean Red Cross

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Fursuant to Section 25 of the "Righ
way Act." Sooke River Bridge will be
closed to traffic at certain periods com
mencing on Monday, Pebruary 24, 1986
and continuing until March 3, approxirepairs.
Periods during which the bridge will
be closed are as follows:
9.00 a.m. — 12.01 p.m.
12.10 p.m. — 3.30 p.m.
Monday to Friday inclusive.

Platrict Engineer.

District Engineer.

Cold War End 100-MILE GALE WRECKS ZEBALLOS MARINE BASE

ZEBALLOS, B.C. (CP)—This west coast Van-couver Island port is rallying today after being heav-ily damaged by a 100-mile-per-hour gale overnight. No one was injured.

Shipping, marine facilities and airport facilities were hardest hit. One 42-foot tug was sunk and five others badly damaged.

Four fishermen's floats were wrecked and 500 feet of the Standard Oil Company's docks, together with fuel pipes, were demolished.

Working Conditions Termed 'Scandalous'

They are: A nurses' training It proposed that the four centre at Essondale with facili-civil service strike, and has now countries of the zone should ties to train 300 and house 100 urged the association to gird start negotiations immediately or make unilateral declarations the aged at Port Coquitlam; a spring.

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his position was cancelled.

Meanwhile, a survey by a Vancouver newspaper showed four mental hospital buildings built in the last three years at a cost of \$6,500,000 are empty and unused.

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Cuban Rebels Flee HAVANA, Cuba (AP) -The Cuban army launched a heavy ground and air attack in rebellious Oriente province Tuesday in an attempt to destroy a main body of Fidel Castro's rebel forces. But the rebels fled into the safety of

\$3.9 Billion Aid On Coffee Breaks Discretion at coffee time is out for 75 uniform members of

FAIR GROUNDS

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However, American and South Chinese "volunteer" troops Korean spokesmen were skep whose entry into the Korean tical of the Communist an conflict turned a victory into a nouncement, which they felt was made mainly for propa-A Peiping radio broadcast ganda purposes.

Turncoat Engineered Plane Hijacking Plot

Plans and specifications will be on the at Builders' Exchanges in Nansimo. Vancouver, Victoria, D.G.I. Vancouver, Victoria Branch Offices and at the sidress below. time turncoat from the North

> The North Korean Red Cross has ignored a plea by the Inter-national Red Cross to 'elp re-turn any of the passengers taken to North Korea against their will, including two Americann and two Germans.

Mrs. Willis Hobbs, wife of the plane's American pilot, flew from Hong Kong to Korea with all children today in hopes her husband would Home Minister Lee said a police investigation indicated seven persons aboard the Korean National Airlines DC-3

were involved in the plot to fly to North Korea. Investigators said Kim apparently was ordered to steal the plane by a North Korean espionage agent identified only as Kang. They said Kang was believed to have masterminded

By CHARLES SMITH
the plot but was not on the plane. Kang and Kim were schoolmates in North Korea.

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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE



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Continued from Page 1 March 4 and April 23, 1954; \$500 cash from C. D. Schultz Ltd., another of the accused, 1954: \$3,750 cash from and September, 1964, and \$1,000 cash from C. D. Shultz between October and December, 1954.

Birtoria Baily Times 27 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1958

The particulars against Sommers also listed but without giving amounts—payment by Pacific Coast Services for entercouver and B.C. Forest Products' payment of Mr. Son transportation on a visit to Toronto in 1953.

City prosecutor Stewart Mc-Morran first introduced the particulars Tuesday but their filing was upheld pending a study by the defence.

COUNSEL OBJECTS

Today just before chief ac-countant Charles Eversfield returned to the stand to contin turned to the stand to continue identification of documents, Schultz's council Alfred Bull told the court he particulars as presented were no answer at all to the request of the defence. He took particular exception to a section of the particulars

headed "effects." At the request of Mr. Bull and with the agreement of the other eight defence counsels the "effects" section of the docu-ment was deleted but the remainder was filed and made

Mr Bull said the document in

its original form presumed an exercise of influence. But who, he asked had been influenced cabinet, the premier or "We cannot defend a case like this unless we know precisely

what we are charged with," Mr. Bull declared Pacific Coast Services counsel
J. R. Nicholson had no objection to the filing of the remainder of the document but said he re-served the right to ask for particulars in the higher court should the accused be commited for trial.

his portfolio in February 1956, was charged in November last year. Charged with him are H. W. Gray, John Gray, C. D. Schultz, the C. D. Schultz Co. Ltd., Evergreen Lumber Sales, Ltd., Pacific Coast Services Ltd. and B.C. Forests Products Ltd.
The charges followed an The charges followed an RCMP investigation of docu-

Mr. Sommers, who resigned

ments taken by accountant Eversfield from the Pacific Coast Services offices when he left their employ in 1955. The particulars as filed also set out transactions as between the Gray brothers. Mr Schultz

and the four companies accused.

Campbell River and District General Hospital Society Tender Call for Shrubs and

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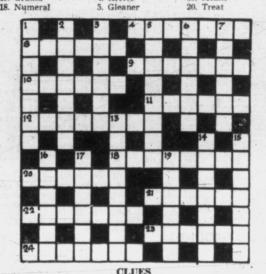
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ACROSS
4. This owl doesn't hoot—it DOWN [24]

Known as Arthur Morris and Plesner

Victoria and District Parent. and bail jumping.

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ates of five local high schools and Belmont High School who

into outer space

That thrust would be the equivalent of nearly 10 Jupiter intermediate range ballistic

missiles or five Atlas inter-

continental ballistic missiles,
Air force witnesses also told

the House of Representatives

the "real technical break-

ment chief, said in prepared

Red Viet Nam Chief

Winds Up Asia Tour

HONG KONG (AP) - Presi

dent Ho Chi- Minh of Commun

Six Bursaries To Be Awarded

Teacher Council will award six

No More Visits

On Atlantic Now

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Who Invented the Electric Battery?

His name was Alessandro Volta and he was born in Como, Italy, four days after Valentine's Day of 1745. He lectured and demonstrated his little batterly to the scientists throughout Europe. He was greatly respected. He was made a senator of Lombardy and Napoleon ordered a medal struck in his honor. The last of his full and happy 82 years were spent in his native Como. There they put up his statue. The whole world honored the busy inventor by giving his name to the volt, the unit of push which charges the wires with electricity.

Volta's work rests on the ef.

His name was Alessandro drawn from many nations-

roanges the wires with electricity.

Volta's work rests on the efforts of another Italian scientist, Luigi Galvani. In fact, many great brains were necessary to tame the force of electricity to its present usefulness. A bit of knowledge was gathered here and there through the centuries as this man and that man applied his brains to the problem. The founding cardboard were piled one on top fathers of electric power are of the other.

Battery Developed One Volt

4. This owl doesn't hoot—it screams (7)

8. Made twenty runs, perhaps (6)

9. Állowed to be skilfull in the end (7)

10. Preferably taken from her at her wedding (6)

11. Make runway alterations (6)

12. How a conductor may race the clock? (4. 4)

13. Blameless in no small coin (8)

14. The coats will give results (7)

15. Road surface which stops furniture (8)

16. Road surface which stops furniture (8)

17. Road surface which stops serpent (7)

18. Prominent people lacking furniture (8)

19. Swear at trial (6)

10. The machine for Monday (6)

11. A nine-saver in half 12 (6)

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22. Twisted ten—glad! (7)

23. Starry (6)

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to much useful work, a better ference between them. voltage — the pushing force which charges the wires with electric current.

It was known that electricity

HALIFAX (CP) — Mr. and his nephew, Len Jacobs, while they operated a \$1,000,000 car business in Toronto, they mysteriously left that city, their business two homes and yachting to get back into Canada. The Plesners, who entered sailed from this country for the last time.

The trio, ordered deported by the immigration department, left on the liner Saturnia for Italy and then Israel.

Known as Arthur Morris and

It was known that electricity is related to magnetism. An electric current behaves like a magnet. Michael Faraday, a humble Scottish boy, discovered that voltage is generated when a copper disk rotates through a magnetic field. Volta's work was completed for everyday use when the dynamo was invented. The weak chemical battery was completed for everyday use when the dynamo was invented. The weak chemical battery canada under the name of Voltage.

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While they were away from Toronto their business was sold to Colonial Finance Company of Nanaimo.

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It is no easy job to measure ters)—Swedish Prime Minister the exact length of a river Tag: Erlander inspected the

battery could never produce a The three great rivers are all great current of electricity, about 4,000 miles long—there is Z Before electricity could be put only a few hundred miles dif-

CPSS Princess

stretching thousands of miles atomic power station at Calder You would have to keep in the Hall near here Monday. He is exact centre of the current one a six-day visit to Britain.

are entering the college of education.

All member PTA groups are contributing to the bursary fund. Committee 'chairman is Mrs. Eileen Hooper, first vice president of the parent-teacher council.

ETH IIMES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The around all the bends in order to be accurate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people of Africa claim that the Nile is the longest river. From Lake Victoria to by a strike of 1.000 dockers in might some day propel vehicles into outer space.

ist North Viet Nam returned to Hanoi from his state visits to India and Burma, Radio Hanoi

reported.

Ho told a welcoming crowd he had accomplished the purpose of his visit—to strengthen bonds of friendship with India



Leilani, which paid a gala visit to Victoria Jan. 18 en route to Honolulu, has been sold to American Banner Lines and will be used on the Atlantic run, it was reported Tuesday.

The Leilani's last cruise, Seattle Vancouver Victoria.

Seattle Vancouver Victoria.

This degree of alert might save booked to exacely control of the seattle vancouver victoria.

Settle - Vancouver - Victoria - Hawaii, was booked to capacity when the ship left here, and hopes were raised that she might make additional Pacific voyages from this port.

minutes warning. This degree of alert might save "millions of lives of the save "millions" of lives of the save "mill

testimony.



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